

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880

State Historical Society of
Wisconsin
Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE
UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Send Troops To Mine Field Riots

Heaviest Fighting in 3-Day Battle in West Virginia Breaks Out Today.

SAVE WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Noncombatants Are Taken Out of Danger Zone After Days of Suffering.

BULLETIN
By United Press Leased Wire
Washington, D. C.—Major General George W. Read, commanding the Fifth army corps at Indianapolis, has been instructed immediately to dispatch federal troops to the Mingo, W. Va., coal district, if he thinks it necessary, Secretary of War Weeks announced Saturday.

Williamson, W. Va.—The heaviest fighting of the three day mine workers war in Mingo county broke out at noon Saturday.

Fighting factions hidden in the West Virginia and Kentucky hills let loose repeated volleys of blackberry and other missiles. Spriggs, New Howard, Merrimac, were subjected to hot fusillades.

Captain J. R. Brockus with a detachment of state police commanded special trains and started for the Tug river valley section.

A concerted attack on Mattewan opened shortly after the general battle was resumed. Fighting in the streets there was reported.

The renewed outbreak followed a long lull in the mountain war between union miners who have been on strike for a year and strike breakers.

Women Rescued
Sharp fighting came at dawn along the 2 mile battle zone but a respite followed which lasted until ammunition supplies were exhausted forward and the guerrilla warfare started with renewed fury at noon.

Women and children hemmed in when the skirmish started Thursday morning have been rescued by state police. They reached here early Friday after being without food or water since taking refuge from the snipers fire which had made sieves of their homes in the valley between the West Virginia and Kentucky mountains.

Bodies of five reported dead and many wounded have not been recovered. They are in the open between the two warring camps.

State Police On Way
Destination of the special train bearing state police was kept secret. Belief here was that the train would run the gauntlet of fire to New Howard, in an attempt to effect rescue there. New Howard was reported under particularly heavy fire. Every house in the colony was reported hotly middled.

A large force of men descended from the Kentucky mountains and opened fire in Merrimac at close range. The attackers were reported ready to cross the river into West Virginia.

HARDING ORDERS GREATER ECONOMY

New Administration Is Determined to Cut Government's Expenses.

By Raymond Clapper
By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—The Harding administration's drive to force its household expenses to normalcy is in full swing Saturday.

Steps taken thus far in the economy campaign which is just starting according to administration officials, are:

1—Instructions to cabinet members that they must stop the practice of overstepping congressional appropriations and turning in deficiency requests to cover the excesses.

2—Appointment of Walter G. Brown to represent the president in mapping out a reorganization of executive departments on an economy basis.

3—Ordering of a survey of wasteful practices in leasing private buildings for government use.

A careful study of the financial condition of the government by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has failed to give much hope of material reductions in tax burdens except as leaks in the every day operations of governmental machinery can be plugged and for this reason the new administration is laying especially heavy emphasis on the economy program.

The investigation of waste in leasing private buildings grew out of disclosures made by Postmaster General Hays who believes that millions of dollars are being unnecessarily expended in this way. In many cases federal officers and branch offices of government commissions are occupying elaborate suites in high priced office buildings where more modest but ample accommodations could be had.

**WAGES OF 15,000 MEN
ARE CUT 20 PER CENT**

By United Press Leased Wire
GARY, Ind.—Over fifteen thousand employees in the Gary plant of the United States Steel corporation were officially notified Saturday of a 20 per cent reduction in wages effective Monday.

Tonnage and piece work men are not affected.

CHARGE FRAUD IN ATTEMPT TO SELL W. AND N.

Minority Stockholders Launch Effort to Halt Transfer of Railroad.

DEAL KEPT UNDER COVER

Charge Is Made That Small Stockholders Were Induced to Sell Holdings.

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—An attempt to block the sale of the Wisconsin and Northern Railroad company property to the Soo line was launched before the interstate commerce commission here Saturday by minority stockholders of the selling line.

Minority stockholders will set up allegation of fraud, it is understood, on the ground the management of the Wisconsin and Northern concealed from them the fact the company was about to be absorbed by the Soo line at the rate of \$25,000 per mile and thereby induced them to sell their holdings at the rate of \$10,000 per mile and less.

The preliminary hearing on the suit took place Saturday. Senator George R. Skogmo is understood to be representing at least a portion of the minority stockholders.

The Soo line has agreed to pay \$3,339,500 for the property of the Wisconsin and Northern, a line running between Neenah and Argonne through Appleton, a distance of approximately 150 miles in all.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company filed an intervening petition at the outset of the hearing Saturday, objecting to the consummation of the deal.

The contract of sale provides approval by the Wisconsin railroad commission before becoming effective.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT MURDER IN RED WARD

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Renewed outbreaks of the feud in the "bloody nineteenth" ward came Saturday when an unsuccessful attempt was made to murder Pasquale Tomello.

An intruder opened the window of Tomello's room and emptied the content of a shotgun. The slugs went over the intended victim's head. He refused to tell police anything concerning the shooting.

Tony D'Andrea, chieftain of the "bloody nineteenth," was assassinated a few days ago.

GIRL STARVES BECAUSE OF CANCER IN THROAT

By United Press Leased Wire
Hartford, Conn.—Marry Bell, six years old, died from starvation here late Friday in the belief of physicians. For the last three weeks she had been unable to take food because of a cancerous growth in her throat and she couldn't drink water during the last three days of her life. The growth had filled her throat. It had troubled her for a year, but surgical operations failed to stop it growing.

MADISON NEWSPAPER SUED FOR \$100,000

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Victor H. Arnold, president of the Madison Bond company, Saturday began a libel suit against the Wisconsin State Journal of Madison alleging \$100,000 damage.

The case was instituted in the federal court.

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—The million dollar land surtax bill drafted by Prof. John R. Commons, economist of the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled for killing by the legislature.

The joint finance committee Friday night voted the bill out for indefinite postponement.

The bill would levy a surtax on all lands in excess of \$10,000 valuation exclusive of improvements and soil fertility. The effect of the measure would be to tax unimproved and valuable realty holdings in cities and large land holdings by lumber companies in northern Wisconsin.

The bill was a modified single tax measure and advanced a new idea in taxation legislation.

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MORGAN IN CHURCH PROCESSION



J. P. Morgan, the financier, headed a long line of Wall Street notables in the procession that featured the consecration of Rev. William T. Manning as new bishop of the New York Episcopal diocese. Shown with Morgan is Chancellor George Zabriskus of the New York diocese. Rev. Manning was formerly of Trinity church, attended by many financial celebrities.

Pershing To Perfect Army Of 18,000,000

**HARDING GIVES
VIEWS TO BORAH**
Idaho Senator Will Tell Colleagues What President Thinks of Disarmament.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Borah is prepared to give the senate Saturday a message from President Harding on disarmament.

Borah's message, the result of a conference with Harding some time ago, will be given, he said, if Senator Pounder, in charge of the navy bill, will tell the senate what Harding said to him about the timeliness of an international disarmament conference.

Pounder and Senator Hale of Maine, recently announced after calling on Harding, that the president had strongly intimated that he considered the present an inopportune time to press the disarmament idea.

"I have not given my talk with the president publicity," said Borah, "because I did not think it was intended for congress."

Harding told Borah, it is understood, that he is strongly in favor of the principle of disarmament, and, according to available information, did not intimate that he opposed action now on Borah's proposal for a conference on reduction of naval armament participated in by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Supported by King, Utah, a democrat, Norris, Nebraska, and Kenyon, Iowa, republicans, Borah is making one of the bitterest fights of his career in the senate. He and his colleagues hammer away at the economic angle of the disarmament question, hoping thus to enlist public opinion.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—The task of planning a wartime army of approximately 2,500,000 men Saturday faced General John J. Pershing, the newly appointed chief of staff.

In naming Pershing chief of staff, Secretary of War Weeks made a plan that the principal duty of the world war commander will be in time of peace to prepare the United States army for war.

Major General James G. Harbord, named executive assistant to Pershing, will carry out the administrative functions of the staff chief.

The present plans of the war department to prepare the army for war, it was learned Saturday, are to put the military establishment on a basis wherein the first mobilization after a declaration of war, 2,500,000 men can be put immediately under arms.

As the perfection of this huge military machine progresses, new plans will be evolved by the war department to cover further mobilizations, possibly up to the maximum of America's military manpower, estimated by the war department as between 16,000,000 and 18,000,000.

The war army on which General Pershing will soon begin work will not have a standing strength of 2,500,000 men, but its permanent strength probably will be less than half that number. The standing army will consist of skeletonized divisions.

This force of probably a little over 1,000,000 men, however, will consist of highly trained officers and men forming a nucleus upon which an immediate expansion to 2,500,000 men can be carried out in the first mobilization for war, by draft, enlistments or whatever method is decided on.

The greatest potential strength in this army will lie in the organized reserves, which are planned to have a war strength of approximately 1,500,000 men. The regular army and national guard when expanded to war strength will be approximately 450,000 and 550,000 men respectively, the war department estimates.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin, Saturday introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of state for information regarding the appointment of representatives of the United States on the supreme council, the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission.

The resolution also asks what authority had been given to ambassador Hurley to issue a statement upon his arrival in England, expressing the sympathy of the United States for Great Britain and declaring there never was a time when America felt so keenly the moral obligations she owes to the mother country.

Allies Near Split Over Polish Riots In Silesia

NO CHANGES ARE MADE IN COUNTY VOTE DISTRICTS

Reapportionment Committee of State Legislature Completes Its Work.

Madison—Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha counties each gain an assembly district under the tentative reapportionment announced by the special joint legislative committee today, while Winnebago and Jefferson counties each lose one assembly district and the other is to be taken from the group of Adams, Marquette, Green Lake and Waushara counties in the central part of the state.

Milwaukee gains another senator while Racine and Rock counties become senatorial districts in themselves. This will necessitate Winnebago county taking on Calumet and a rearrangement of practically every other senatorial district in the state.

The tentative reapportionment, complete except for Kenosha and Milwaukee counties, makes the smallest district that composed of Iron and Vilas counties, 15,910, while the largest is the first district in Dane county, the city and town of Madison, 40,705. The senatorial districts run from 63,074 in the Seventeenth district composed of Green, Iowa and LaFayette counties to 8,432. The Twenty-sixth district, Dane county.

Few changes have been made in the counties which have more than one assembly district. The city of Green Bay is made the first district and the balance of the county the second in Brown county. The city and town of Madison become the first district in Dane county, as the town wholly surrounds the city. The balance of the county is divided in a north and south line through the city, for the second and third districts. The two districts in Dodge, Douglas, Grant, LaCrosse, Marathon, Outagamie and Waushara are left unchanged.

The city of Fond du Lac and towns of Fond du Lac, Empire, Taycheedah and Calumet become the first district in Fond du Lac county with the balance of the county forming the second.

**"GERM CARRIER" IS
WOMAN'S DEFENSE**
Alleged Feminine Bluebeard Offers Explanation of Husband's Deaths.

Honolulu—Mrs. Lydia Southard, alleged feminine bluebeard, said Saturday that she believes she is a typhoid carrier and that explains the deaths of four of her husbands and a brother-in-law.

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing but I do believe that I may be a typhoid carrier," she said, in a exclusive interview.

"All of my husbands died of typhoid. I have physicians' certificates to prove it."

Held here on suspicion of having made away with the five men by poisoning, Mrs. Southard who is young and pretty, at first maintained stubborn silence.

Sitting in a cell in the Honolulu jail, the woman who is alleged to have caused her husbands to insure their lives, then poisoned them and nursed them until death, gazed stonily at the wall when she was plied with questions. Saturday for the first time she spoke freely and announced what her defense would be.

Mrs. Southard declared Saturday that her present husband, Paul Vincent Southard, chief petty officer of the U. S. S. Monterey, did not know that she had had four previous husbands, all of whom died under strange circumstances. Southard Saturday appeared dazed by the turn of events. He did not go to see his wife and refused to talk to newspapermen.

Report on Seal Sale
Pupils of various Sunday schools who have been selling Chinese relief fund seals are expected to report the sales to their respective teachers Sunday. The Star League, which has this work in charge for the schools, is compiling its report to see how much has been raised.

FOUR BANDITS CHARGED WITH SLAYING MERCHANT

By United Press Leased Wire
Warsaw, Ind.—Opening statements of attorneys and the taking of evidence started Saturday in the case against four men charged with slaying Russell Saine, Culver merchant, in an attempt to rob the Culver State bank.

Saine, who owned a hardware store, took a gun from one of his shelves and attempted to stop the holdup. The return fire of the bandits killed him.

The four defendants were: P. J. Fox, Art Silbert, Joseph Byers and John R. Burns.

They were greatly interested in the selection of a jury, which finally was completed late Friday after four days were spent in examining veniremen.

LA FOLLETTE OPENS AN ATTACK ON HARVEY

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The resolution also asks what authority had been given to ambassador Hurley to issue a statement upon his arrival in England, expressing the sympathy of the United States for Great Britain and declaring there never was a time when America felt so keenly the moral obligations she owes to the mother country.

CHICAGO HONORS MARY



Chicago's Four Hundred was so elated over the success of Mary Garden's tour of the country with her opera company, that it honored her with a reception. Miss Mabel McCormick, daughter of Harold Fowler McCormick, Chicago millionaire, is shown seated beside the prima donna-director.

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MRS. STILLMAN NOW HOLDS TRUMP CARDS

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Disposition of the Stillman divorce suit rests wholly in the hands of Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman, it may be stated on the highest authority.

Bearing out reports circulated Saturday that James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank, was seeking to withdraw from the case, the following facts developed Saturday:

Representatives of Stillman, it is said, have made overtures for a settlement outside of court.

The negotiations have not yet proceeded to a point where definite alimony figures have been discussed.

Mrs. Stillman, feeling that she holds virtually all the cards, is showing no indication of a willingness to accede to her husband's overtures.

She has made an absolute basis for any negotiations admission of the legitimacy of two-year-old Stillman and repudiation of charges of infidelity with Fred Beauvais, the French-Canadian guide.

Friends of Mrs. Stillman reiterated Saturday that Friday's postponement of a resumption of the "secret" hearings from May 13 to May 25 would be followed by successive adjournments until a settlement was effected.

HAMON WIDOW SUFFERS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the Oklahoma oil millionaire and politician, was under the care of a physician at her home here Saturday. She suffered from a nervous collapse.

Must We Fight Japan?

Are we being forced into another war? Everywhere we hear discussions as to the "Yellow Peril." What is it? Does it mean Appleton will again be forced to send its young men into battle? What are the facts?

Charles Edward Russell, reformed Socialist, who was sent to Russia with Elihu Root, by President Wilson to study conditions there at the time of the revolution, is now in the Orient investigating conditions there. Mr. Russell is an expert on international affairs and has been a member of several foreign commissions in an official capacity; he is a great writer, student and publicist.

Mr. Russell has been engaged by the Consolidated Press association to investigate the situation in the Orient and to write twenty-seven articles, ten on the Philippines, seven on China and ten on Japan. They are now being cabled to this country and will appear in a large number of metropolitan newspapers simultaneously, commencing Monday, May 16.

The Post-Crescent has contracted for these dispatches at considerable cost, desiring to give its readers first hand information on questions of the most vital importance and which the entire country is discussing.

The Charles Edward Russell articles will be copyrighted and will appear daily and exclusively in the Post-Crescent. Don't miss any of them. They will be a liberal education on the Far Eastern question in all its phases.

They start next Monday evening.

France Threatens to Punish Germany if She Sends Troops Against Poles.

BRITAIN LEANS TO GERMANS

Lloyd George's Address to Parliament Brings Silesian Situation to Head.

By United Press Leased Wire
Paris—"France could not remain disinterested if Germany sent troops into Upper Silesia to attack the Poles," Premier Briand declared this afternoon in replying to Premier Lloyd George's speech in common Friday.

"If Germany sends in her troops it will bring very, very grave consequences," he continued, "so grave that I refuse to discuss them."

The premier summoned the newspaper correspondents to his offices and through them made a direct reply to Lloyd George. He flatly denied Lloyd George's assertion that Upper Silesia is of German origin. He declared that France would never accept a settlement giving the mining regions in dispute to Germany.

Briand said the supreme council would be glad to receive any opinion expressed by the United States on the Upper Silesian situation. In reply to a question as to whether there was a chance of the United States being asked to mediate, he said:

"The United States fortunately has a voice in the supreme council. Any opinion she may express will be gladly received."

The premier admitted there was absolute disagreement between the allies. Briand holding one theme, Italy another, France another—and that they were unable to get together.

Wants Truly Enforced
Briand declared that France stands for integral execution of the peace treaty. He said that at the prescribed plebiscite the inhabitants of the disputed districts voted on masse for Poland. France, he said, insists that the treaty shall be executed as prescribed.

The premier contended that Lloyd George's thesis that Upper Silesia is of German origin is entirely new and was not even advanced during the peace conference. If it is a German province now, why was it not then? he asked.

Briand asserted he did not believe that any of the allies would give Germany permission to move her troops, adding that "they know too well what the consequences would be."

He elaborated upon the French thesis that Upper Silesia is purely Polish.

There is a strong German attempt to precipitate trouble, he said, owing to the present disagreement of the allies.

Britain Sends Ultimatum

London—The Upper Silesian situation apparently has been brought to a climax by Premier Lloyd George's denunciation of the Polish insurgents. His speech was being accepted through out Europe Saturday as a warning of Great Britain's intentions to see the treaty of Versailles respected by the allies as well as Germany, and that Poland must accept official responsibility for invasion of Upper Silesia by Commissioner Korfanty.

With the exception of the Post, which attacked Lloyd George's "pro-Germanism" and "hatred of Poland," the British press generally approved his speech.

The Daily News denounced the Poles "mad ingrate" and emphasized that the warning was addressed equally to France, Germany and Poland.

Additional reports were received here that Korfanty had issued an ultimatum to Warsaw declaring that unless he was supported by the Polish government he would proclaim Upper Silesia an independent state.

Germany Eager to Go

Berlin—The German army is ready to invade Upper Silesia immediately in an effort to drive out the Polish insurgents, it was learned from semi-official sources Saturday.

The German press is completely satisfied with Premier Lloyd George's speech but cautions the government to await official permission from the allies before sending troops into the disputed territory.

German army officers, however, are growing impatient to come to grips with the Poles before the latter can cause any further irreparable damage to railways, factories and mines. Information was received here that the Poles had destroyed the Kosel bridge.

60 PER CENT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS BACKSLIDE

By United Press Leased Wire
Indianapolis—Sixty per cent of the nation's Sunday school pupils desert their religious studies and the church when they become adults, Dr. Charles W. Brewster, general secretary of the United Brethren Brotherhoods and Sunday schools, told the United Brethren conference here.

The Sunday schools should be subjected to strenuous evangelistic campaigns to overcome this Brewster said, adding that the situation now is deplorable.

OFFER TROPHY FOR BEST SCHOLARSHIP

Lawrence Freshmen Committee Offer Incentive for Good School Work.

A silver loving cup is to be awarded to the chairman of the Freshman committee of Lawrence college which has done the best work this year, at the last student chapel in May which the freshmen committee will conduct. The committee was formed early this school year as an experiment, with the purpose of bringing out the best in the freshmen class and of encouraging high standards. There are four committees in the commission, social, religious, standard and scholarship.

Careful records have been kept of

SESSION ICE CREAM

"Dolly Varden Special"

A three layer brick consisting of Lemon Crush, Occoanut Bisque and Crushed Strawberry.

INGRAHAM & SIMON

all the grades of the girls by the scholarship committee and personal work has been done with those having low grades. High standards are commended by notes of congratulation sent to the parents. Encouragement is given by honor rolls published in the Lawrencean and read aloud in chapel. Scholarship pins are to be awarded to the girls having an average of 90 or over for the six weeks.

The freshmen committee is to have charge of the student chapel the last Friday in May, when each committee will give a report and the silver loving cup will be awarded. Clever posters placed on the various bulletin boards have reminded the students from day to day of their obligations.

One of the interesting features of the work of the scholarship committee is the correspondence which it has had with some of the leading psychologists of the country. H. D. Kison of the University of Indiana, who is an authority in the psychology field, sent a few suggestions to the chairman notably an efficiency schedule. The schedule is being followed as an experiment by a number of girls who are getting very interesting results.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES MEET AT MARSHFIELD

The Federation of German Catholic societies will hold its annual convention at Marshfield May 15-16-17. St. Joseph society of Appleton will be represented by five delegates, and St. Aloisius society by two, Albert Stoeg-

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

ELABORATE PLANS FOR LEGION PARADE

Several Speakers of Prominence to Take Part in Twin City Celebration.

Menasha.—The big American legion parade will be held at Menasha Saturday night. The parade will start at 7:30, followed by a number of talks and a band concert by the Ninth Regiment band of Appleton. The parade will form in line at 7 o'clock at the west end of Main st. Three divisions will be made up as follows:

First Division—City fire department, colors and standard, city council, and Henry Lenz Post No. 152, Ladies Auxiliary, Henry Lenz Post No. 152, P. O. E. Menasha.

Second Division—American legion float (What We Want), American legion float (What We Have), Red Cross float, Boy Scouts K of C, B. P. O. E.

Third Division—Eagles, life and drum corps Neenah, F. O. E. Menasha, Polish Falcons, Community club, Katzenjammer band.

Mayor T. E. McGillan of Menasha will be master of the ceremonies to be presented at the city triangle with the following program:

Overture by Ninth Regiment Band of Appleton.
Remarks by Mayor T. E. McGillan.
"Star Spangled Banner," Band.
Remarks, on the behalf of Menasha.

Opening Tonight at Terrace Garden

Miss Mae Aldrich in classy gowns and high class vocal selections. Dancing every night. Music by Fuller's Fox Trot 5.

Chamber of Commerce, by F. S. Durham and F. D. Lake.

May Pole dance, by Community club.

Address by J. H. Askew vice commander American legion, Wisconsin department.

Overture by Ninth Regiment band. Address by Judge J. H. McGillan of Green Bay.

Band concert for the remainder of the evening.

The home of Martin Gatzka, Third st., Menasha, was raided by Chief of Police James Lyman and Officer Frank Zenselski Friday night. A complete whisky still and about five gallons of mash were taken by the authorities. Gatzka was arraigned before Judge Goss of the municipal court in Oshkosh Saturday morning and charged with manufacturing in-

GOV. BLAINE TO SEE FIRST BASEBALL GAME

Menasha.—Menasha Valley League baseball team plays Oshkosh at Oshkosh Sunday. Gov. Blaine will be there. About five hundred fans will go to Oshkosh in special cars to witness the battle.

Herman Rollfink left on a business trip to Milwaukee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Duckshorer, First st., Menasha, a son Friday, May 13.

George Parks of Neenah and Rose Telles of Milwaukee were married in the parsonage of First Presbyterian church by the Rev. D. C. Jones, Miss A. Asplester, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and the groom was attended by Carl Meir. The couple will reside in Milwaukee.

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Overture by Ninth Regiment Band of Appleton.
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INDUSTRIAL BASEBALL TEAMS GET STARTED

In spite of the cold wind and threatening weather, the industrial baseball league opened its season by playing four games. Coated Paper Co. was scheduled to meet Combined Locks on the latter's grounds at 3:30 this afternoon. Appleton Woolen-Machine Co. was to play against Kimberly at Kimberly at 3:30, and the Valley Iron Works nine was pitted against Interlake at Interlake grounds at 2 o'clock. The game was scheduled early in order to allow the game between Northern Boiler Works and the Fox River Co. to be played off.

MERRILL SCHEIL GETS RANK OF STAR SCOUT

Twenty-one tests were conducted by the court of honor of the Appleton Boy Scout council in the headquarters office Friday evening, through which Merrill Scheil of troop No. 1 becomes life and star scout. Scheil

Session's Fruited Brick Ice Cream
50c Quart 25c Pint

Vermeulen's
THE
Tea Room of
Appleton

Completed all his tests with credit and was given the badge of his new rank.

Nineteen of the tests were approved and two scouts were instructed to make further preparation on two subjects. Others who received merit badges are Reid Winsey, Cyril Agrell, Maurice Arveson, Donald Hyde, Harry Luth, Harold Wright, Boyd Schwegel, Donald McGregor, Lawrence Lyons and John Hirmann.

Zion Church Service
Special services will be held Sunday in Zion Lutheran church at 7 o'clock and at 10:15. The newly confirmed classes will receive communion at 7:30 in the evening to the first time. Parents and friends also will take communion.

Attorney F. S. Bradford is spending the weekend in Madison on business.

VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Mrs. H. K. Pratt is spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee.

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COURT CALENDAR IS WIPED CLEAN

Two Cases Scheduled for Trial Are Settled Out of Court Friday.

The case of George E. Kronschmidt vs. John and Mary Vanblips which concerned the lease of a farm and which was on trial in circuit court Friday, was settled out of court after the testimony was taken. Another case settled Friday was that of Schaller-Young Lumber Co. vs. Walter Blake.

Most of the criminal and jury cases on the calendar were cleaned up during two weeks court was in session. This was made possible by several night sessions. As court opens at Shawano next Monday the jury was excused from the further consideration of cases at this time.

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CENSUS FIGURES SHOW BIG GAINS IN FARM ACTIVITY

Land Values and Crops Greatly Increased in Volume. Sheep Disappearing.

Farm land values in Outagamie county increased more than 50 per cent in the last ten years, according to figures of the 1920 census just issued by the United States census bureau. There are 96 more farms than in 1910 with a corresponding increase in the number of men engaged in farming. About 13,000 additional acres of land have been improved.

Contrary to the general impression that Old Dobbin had seen his day and was disappearing, the number of horses increased in ten years from 11,795 to 12,576. The number of cattle remained average with 55,967 in 1910 and 56,776 in 1920. Swine culture dwindled from 46,576 to 33,716 head.

Sheep raising either is unprofitable or impracticable in this part of Wisconsin. There was a drop from 9,774 to 3,066 head in Outagamie county and a similar situation obtains in all the neighboring counties. The comparative figures for these counties as to the number of sheep in 1920 and 1910 are: Shawano, 17,807 to 6,562; Brown, 3,728 to 1,401; Winnebago, 13,720 to 5,988; Waupaca, 10,457 to 3,411; Calumet, 4,819 to 1,596. From 25 to 33 per cent less hogs were raised in these counties, the figures show, except in Brown county, where there was an increase from 15,060 head to 17,458.

There was a material increase in the acreage and volume of the oat, barley, and corn crops in the county, but hay production diminished from 90,313 tons sown on 61,287 acres to 77,119 tons raised on 52,034 acres. Oats increased from 1,396,373 bushels to 1,878,901 bushels; corn from 1,033,429 bushels to 1,056,479 bushels; barley from 228,596 to 489,474 bushels, or nearly 100 per cent increase.

Total acreage of Outagamie county farms in 1910 was 336,007. Now it is 347,824, an increase of 3.5 per cent. The value of these lands has jumped from \$25,089,304 to \$33,940,147. The increase amounted to \$14,850,843, or 59.2 per cent in ten years. The number of farms in operation jumped from 3,650 to 3,746, an increase of 2.6 per cent.

One encouraging fact gained from the census figures is that a very low percentage of the farmers are tenants. There are only 304 of these, seven more than in 1910. Farms operated by owners or managers in 1910 were 3,353; in 1920, 3,442. Shawano has 26.5 per cent more tenant farmers than in 1910. Brown has 8 per cent more; Calumet 24.4 more, and Winnebago county 14 per cent less. There are 3,626 white farmers and 120 colored in this county, meaning perhaps Indians in the latter case.

Land value increases in all neighboring counties except two exceeded those of Outagamie county, where the rise was 59.2 per cent. Shawano-co. jumped values 74.7 per cent; Brown, 43 per cent; Winnebago, 45.6 per cent; Waupaca, 60.2 per cent; Calumet, 67.6 per cent.

By far the largest crop raised in any county outside of Waupaca is that of oats. Waupaca county stands in a field by itself, producing 2,392,213 bushels of potatoes, an increase of

TRAVELERS WANT TO LIVE IN APPLETON

House Shortage Is All That Prevents Appleton From Growing.

"I know of 50 traveling men who would move their families to Appleton if they could find houses," said G. T. Thomas, secretary of the United Commercial Travelers Council No. 155, in speaking of the housing situation here Friday.

"They want to come here not only to educate their children," he said, "but also because of its railroad, industrial and motor bus facilities which make it one of the best cities in the state to get in an out of."

Appleton has had the reputation for several years of being the home of more traveling men than any other city of its size in the state. "At present about 250 reside here," said Mr. Thomas, "and nearly all of them have families."

The district covered by the local council of the United Commercial Travelers includes Neenah and Menasha, Kaukauna and New London. The Neenah-Menasha membership is 150; Kaukauna 12, and New London 2. Traveling men earn well and always make a desirable class of citizens. Many of them are among the best educated and most successful residents of any community.

Mr. Thomas ventured the opinion that if a large number of desirable residences were built in Appleton for traveling men they would all be rented before they were completed.

nearly 300,000 bushels. Outagamie excelled in corn production, with 1,056,479 bushels as against 500,719 in Shawano county; 844,175 in Winnebago, and 602,144 in Waupaca county. Hay crops in all other counties diminished materially in ten years.

Land values for the entire state of Wisconsin jumped almost 100 per cent in ten years, the census figures show. The number of farms increased from 177,127 to 189,295 and the value of all farm property from \$1,413,118,785 to \$2,677,282,997. A total of 94,258 farms are mortgaged and 27,258 are operated by tenants. The total acreage increased from 21,060,066 to 22,148,223. About half a million acres have been improved. The average amount of debt per farm increased from \$2,116 to \$3,072.

There has been a decrease in the number of sheep in the state at large as well as in this locality. There were 628,539 in 1910 and in 1920, 347,991. The number of horses increased from 608,657 to 683,364. One of the largest increases was that of cattle, indicating dairying progress, with 2,336,585 head ten years ago and 3,050,829 head now. The number of chickens increased more than 2,000,000.

Milk production was 667,497,755 gallons in 1910 and 858,258,521 gallons in 1920; eggs, 50,623,813 and 53,222,114 dozen respectively. Corn, oats, potatoes and tobacco were the heaviest Wisconsin crops in 1920. Total crop valuations increased from \$137,830,956 in 1910 to \$445,347,863 in 1920.

AWNINGS & TENTS
FOND DU LAC
AWNING AND TENT CO.
FOND DU LAC, WIS.

"My Mammy" Is Favorite Of Phonograph Owners

Records With Catchy Melody and Novelty of Tone Big Sellers Here.

With a catchy melody, a charm and a novelty of tone all its own, "My Mammy" is riding the crest of the wave of musical favoritism among music lovers who buy popular phonograph records. This record is said to have the largest sale of any offered by the Victor, Pathe, Brunswick and Edison companies.

"Love Bird" and "Bright Eyes" rank next as big sellers, because they possess something of the same enchantment. These are in great demand by Victor purchasers because played by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Among other popular Victor records featured at Carroll music shop are "Oh Morning Land," "Mammy Dear," and "Wandering Home." The latter is a favorite, Mrs. E. F. Carroll says, because it is a southern memory song with a warmth of feeling and a restful accompaniment.

Selections with a sentimental appeal are sought by young people, according to Harry Stoffels of Kamps and Stoffels. "Honolulu Eyes" and "Feather Your Nest" are examples. The latter was the largest seller when it made its appearance more than a month ago. Mr. Stoffels says he finds Caruso's "O Sol Mio" a favorite among classical music fanciers.

"Something entirely new and unexpected is what the record fans want," says P. E. Schlitz of Schlitz brothers. "Pathe dance music is making a hit, especially the fox trots, 'Make

Believe' and 'Ragamuffin.'" Other Pathe favorites are "Gems from Mikado," "Ohio," "Make Believe" and "I'm Missing Mammy's Kissing."

"Advertising might help the sale of records," said Irving Zuelke of the Zuelke piano store, "but promotion of the sale in this way is useless unless the selection has plenty of melody. Tastes vary, so the song must be one that will catch the ear of many listeners."

Among the best Brunswick sellers named by Mr. Zuelke are "Humming," "Do You Ever Think of Me?" "Whip-poor-will" and "Rose."

Edison dance records are the biggest hits of the month, in the opinion of Carl Seeger of the Meyer-Seeger Music company. "Humming" is called for real often, and "Sally-Medley" and "Sweet Love" also have a good sale. Two songs which have created widespread interest are "Look for the Silver Lining," and "I've got the Blues for my Kentucky Home."

"Selections which make a hit at theaters and dances usually develop a brisk sale," said Mr. Seeger. "Fox trots seem to have gained the largest popular favor because of their catchy novelty and a melody that catches the musical ear."

A group of Sisters of Charity are establishing day and boarding schools for girls in China.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

MY FIRST JOB

LOUIS MARSHALL, Marshall Paper Co.

When I was 14 years old I began working for my father in his store in DePere. There was a small grocery department connected with the establishment and it was my duty to see that the stock was kept on the shelves. Then when that was taken care of and I had nothing ahead of me, my father would put me to work cleaning crockery.

We had an enormous farm trade and when the farmers would bring butters and eggs I had to take care of those articles. Saturday was an especially busy day and we stayed up late more than once packing away eggs which the farmers had brought in during the day.

It is about 36 years ago since I worked in that store. I remember I received 50 cents a week for my services. Later, however, as I became older, my wages increased.

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All Makes
Cash or easy time payments. Rebuilding and Repairing "We rent typewriters."
E. W. SHANNON
OFFICE OUTFITTER
Phone 86 Appleton Wis.

Appleton-Green Bay Bus Schedule
Leaves Oneida & Col. Ave. A. M. 6:45. P. M. 1:45.
Leaves Green Bay A. M. 9:15. P. M. 4:15.
SUNDAYS
Leaves Oneida St. & Col. Ave. A. M. 9:00. P. M. 1:45.
Leaves Green Bay A. M. 10:45. P. M. 4:15
Phone 2742-J

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JOHN MIRON
LITTLE CHUTE
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10% plus labor costs

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Ask Your Dealer for the Fresh Vegetables

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Try
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Just Drive up to our door.
Let us drain the old oil from your crank case and fill it with the Correct Grade of Gargyle Mobiloids, as specified in the Vacuum Oil Company's Chart of Recommendations.
The Service is free—we charge you only for the new oil.
We want you to experience the benefits of Correct Lubrication.
When you drive away with your car—Alive With Power, we are confident that you will be one of our many permanent customers.
Central Motor Car Co.

The FRANKLIN



There are two sides to Franklin performance—and both are a benefit to the owner.

On the Plus Side
Greater Comfort
Easier handling
Greater road ability
All-season usefulness
Wider touring range
Higher resale value

On the Minus Side
Less tire trouble
Less routine care
Less fuel consumed
No cooling troubles
Fewer repairs
Slower depreciation

Light weight, flexibility and direct air cooling are the reasons. These are the results:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

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PHONE 2459 768 WASHINGTON ST.

IF the business man wishes to save time and money he will ask the Underwood Typewriter Company about its Bookkeeping Machine. It duplicates records in such a way as to save much time and expense and brings about legibility and economy.

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386 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

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The best of modern supplies and up-to-date equipment, the most efficient workmen—that insures
Satisfactory Plumbing
and plumbing repair work that lasts.
Don't hazard the health of your family with old-fashioned plumbing of doubtful sanitation. Get our estimates.
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863 College Ave. Phone 4-W

LET US MAKE OVER
that good old easy chair. We will call for it and recover it in any kind of material you may select and return to you absolutely new in appearance. We do upholstering of all kinds. Will be glad to call and give estimate of the cost of doing over something for you.
Appleton Auto Trimming Co.
Rear 892 College Avenue
Rear 893 Washington-St.
PHONE 532W.

78c Aluminum Sale 78c
Monday Morning at 9 O'clock Sharp

It is said that money talks. Here is where it tells you of the most remarkable values of the day. Look these bargains over. Every piece pure aluminum. This will be your last chance to buy at these remarkably low prices in the State. Be on time and get your pick of these bargains.

We also have about 70 3-Piece Pure Aluminum Sauce Pans, 1 quart, 1½ quart and 2 quart sizes. Good weight, strong handles. This set of 3 pieces, while they last at 78c.

It will pay you to look over these goods in our display window over Sunday. No goods put away or telephone orders taken.

Schaefer Bros.
VARIETY DEPARTMENT
1010 College Ave.

Your Choice 78c



7 Cup Percolator



2 1/4 Quart Double Boiler



10 1/2 Inch Round Roaster



2 Quart Convex Kettle



3 Quart Preserve Kettle



Strainer and Colander



3 Quart Stew Pan



2 Quart Convex Sauce Pan



Tubed Cake Pan

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE TARIFF AND THE PRODUCER

The senate having passed the emergency tariff bill, the country may speculate upon its prospective benefits. The purpose of this measure theoretically is to increase prices and profits primarily to the farmer and secondarily to other producers by shutting out competing commodities from Europe, or taxing them to their selling disadvantage. Nobody seriously expects this tariff bill to make any difference in the business situation. Nobody seriously believes it will contribute added prosperity to the farmer or relieve him of the load he has carried through deflation.

Even a prohibitive tariff which shut out all foreign goods from our markets would do no good to the Texas spinach grower who is said to be securing five dollars a ton for his product that sells to the consumer in Chicago at the rate of \$300 a ton. Neither would it be of benefit to the Maine holder of railroad stock paying no dividend. The phase of the economic situation which is disturbing to the original producer is that the disparity between the price he receives and the price the public pays has been created principally at his expense. It is true of the grain and cattle grower, of the lumber operator, of many other sources of production. They are not suffering from competition of foreign goods. Their troubles are excessive transportation rates and marketing costs which are absorbing the profits that normally would be theirs. The tariff is not going to make any appreciable difference to them.

What the farmer is suffering from, along with other industrial and commercial interests, is principally the ill-balanced and disorganized exchange of production between nations. American prosperity depends to a large degree upon the regularity and adequacy of foreign absorption of our surplus commodities. Because of the inability of the world, chiefly Europe, to buy our products our farms and mines and factories are running on part time or are shut down temporarily. The tariff is not going to solve this problem, if anything it is likely to complicate it.

The American farmer's prosperity in the immediate future, and perhaps for some time to come, depends upon the assistance America gives to place other nations in a position where they can resume production and distribution of the products which they sent us in other days in payment of their imports from this country. We have the food, raw materials and machinery which the rest of the world, especially Europe, needs. We also have the foundation for such an extension of credit as will alone make the purchase of the requirements possible. Actual and permanent relief can come only through the creation of new markets and outlets for the surplus products of our farms and factories, and not in artificially increasing the prices of goods entering into domestic consumption. The emergency tariff bill is fallacious because it seeks to give relief by this latter method. In reality it will accomplish little or nothing.

We are not going to have a full return to normalcy until Europe is set upon the path of sound financial readjustment and economic restoration. There is potential demand for all that we can produce, but the trouble is, our customers are in bankruptcy. Artificial nostrums like the tariff are amateurish in the face of the great world peace problems pressing for statesmanly solution, but they serve the purposes of the politicians and therefore we have to go through with them.

THE OSTRICH METHOD

After bombarding the Denver Post with criticisms of the "offensive matter" appearing in its columns, the Rev. W. H. Wray Boyle was invited by the authorities of that newspaper to edit it for one day according to his own ideas of propriety. The published account shows that the reverend reformer, who promptly accepted the offer, editorially expressed his views of the proprieties of journalism. "Killed" the crime news, cut out the divorce cases, and eliminated all reference to boxing in the space devoted to sports. The result greatly pleased him and his friends and the Post lost nothing, the paper successfully competing with rivals that day as usual. What it would have lost in a week or a month of Mr. Boyle's editing is another and an untold story, for obviously there could be no real test in a single day. A newspaper adopting Mr. Boyle's plan probably would lose money and might even go under, but this is not the important question involved from society's viewpoint. The ostrich method would please evildoers even more than Mr. Boyle and his friends. Lawbreakers would be only too glad for both the courts and the newspapers to adopt it, as the most promising means of making the world a paradise for themselves and an extremely uncomfortable place for good citizens. "The world," pointedly remarks the New York Times "is a place in which many things happen that pain all people who are good or trying to be good. Some of them think that all its naughtiness should be passed over by the press in silence, but they don't think so half as sincerely as do the perpetrators of the naughtiness, for they would be delighted indeed to escape publicity—and condemnation and punishment there-with."

PEACEABLE AMERICA'S WARS

As peace is recognized as a cardinal principle of the great American republic, it is rather startling to read the war department's survey showing that since the beginning of our political existence we have been at war one year out of every six, that during the 144 years between 1776 and 1921 we have formally declared war eight times and were engaged in actual fighting 23 years and 340 days. Incidentally it is interesting to know that four of the eight declarations occurred in the month of April. These eight military adventures, covering nearly 24 years of actual fighting, were the Revolutionary war, the war of 1812, the war with the Barbary pirates in 1815, the Mexican war, the war between the States, the War with Spain, the Philippine insurrection beginning February, 1899, and the war with Germany and Austria beginning April 6, 1917.

But these names, dates and figures do not tell the whole story. They do not include our participation in the suppression of the Boxer rebellion in China or numerous other small adventures of the past. They do not include the unfinished operations of our marines in Haiti and Santo Domingo. More notable still, they do not include our practically continuous warfare with American Indians from the earliest colonial days down to a comparatively recent period. For a people devoted to peace both in principle and in fact, we have had far more of war than our people realize. The prospects of indefinite peace would be most welcome. Are we doing all that we can as a nation to insure it?

WARNING
By Bertion Bralley

Oh, it's great to be a spender in the splendor
Of your youth
And you have to be a tightwad with your light wad,
That's the truth,
And you shouldn't be a miser, but it's wiser
Now and then
To deny yourself a craving, and be saving
Five or ten;
For when wet days follow sunny
And the luck is running rank
It's a comfort to have money
In the bank!
Yes, I know each old curmudgeon who is trodgin'
To the grave
Has a lot of stuff to preach you that'll teach you
How to save;
And I know it's jingling—all this prating
Hanging you,
(And the most distressing fact is that, in practice,
It is true);
You can smile at most reverses
When you hear the pleasant clank
Of your jolly old securities
In the bank.
I was once a merry spendthrift, couldn't blend thrift
With my fun;
Now I'm old and I am needy and I'm needy.
—Listen, son;
I'm a horrible Example—don't you trample
On my trail.
Don't spend every cent and tittle, save a little
Of your kale,
To be busted isn't funny
When you're old and drear and dank.
—Keep a little roll of money
In the bank!
(Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)
Nickel steel with a platinum covering has replaced
platinum wire in incandescent lights.

Health Talks
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHRONIC SORE THROAT

In most cases of chronic sore throat (granular, follicular, herpetic pharyngitis; atrophic pharyngitis, dry pharyngitis; clergymen's sore throat) the throat trouble is really secondary to an infection or disease within the nasal cavity or one of the nasal accessory sinuses, and little permanent benefit is obtained until the primary trouble is found and remedied. In the good old days, when doctors knew a great deal less than their patients thought they (the doctors) knew, it was considered good practice when the doctor hadn't the time, the inclination or the equipment to make an actual examination of the throat for the cause of the sore throat, to dub it "rheumatism" and caution the poor sinner about good red meat and all that sort of almanacology. Nowadays the "rheumatism" buncombe doesn't go, except with those poor simpletons who still believe the yarns of the faker who got his "cure" from "an old army surgeon" or from a "gentleman returned from India" or some such tale. Acute sore throat is too often the focus of infection whence are derived the germs which produce joint inflammation (arthritis), but the joint inflammation is not the cause of the sore throat.

The symptoms of chronic sore throat are familiar enough to the victims of the trouble. Factors which contribute an aggravating influence are tobacco smoke, overeating, the excessive dryness of the desert climate of the home or office heated above 58 degrees in winter, the vicious habit of coughing the body or any part of it with excessive clothing. Mouth breathing from any obstruction of the nasal passages is an important aggravating factor.

This gargle has proved valuable for clearing the voice for singing or speaking:
Potassium chlorate 2 drams
Boiling water 4 ounces
Powdered alum 1 dram
Stronger rose water 2 ounces and 5 drams
Glycerin 1-2 ounce
Syrup 1-2 ounce
Fluicardiac of red gum 3 drams
(Eucalyptus rostrata)

Dissolve the potassium chlorate in the boiling water and set aside to cool. Dissolve the alum in the rose water and add the other ingredients. Mix this with the portion set aside. The result should be a clear, ruby liquid of agreeable taste and odor. To gargle, use a tablespoonful with a tablespoonful of water once or twice within the half hour before using the voice. (When red gum is not available TWO drams of Fluicardiac of kino may be substituted therefor.)

Besides careful correction of the patient's bad hygiene and personal habits—a matter of paramount importance which is too easily overlooked, for most people think hygiene is a sort of "sanitary" bath-room equipment—the treatment of chronic sore throat is a strictly medical problem, and the sufferer seriously when he fails to consult a good physician and throat specialist and faithfully follow the mode of treatment prescribed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A frequent Coincidence
Does it seem to you as it seems to me that one's health is likely to decrease at the same rate that his wealth increases, after he has passed the point of comfortable living? (J. T. M.)

ANSWER—That does seem a frequent coincidence, if nothing more. Too many people confuse comfort with codding, and codding is a luxury tax on health. For one example, there's the fellow who never walks any more after he has amassed the price of a flivver, and the woman who piles on the slacker flesh to beat the band after she learns how to drive.

Brains

What is the right thing to apply to burns so they will not leave a scar? (R. A.)

ANSWER—Whether a scar will follow a burn depends on the degree or depth of the burns and the character of the first aid and subsequent treatment, and not on the application of any alleged scar-preventing agent or dressing. For trifling burns, immediate application of sterile petrolatum squeezed from a tube, covered with some oiled silk or waxed paper and a padding of cotton or gauze should be called for. For severe burns, a physician dressing should be applied unless it is known to be sterile—and of course no other emergency dressing should be applied unless it is known to be sterile for any time. Any one who knows the nature of scar tissue knows that it can neither be prevented nor removed by any medicinal substance or dressing; it is prevented by the expert intelligence of the physician or surgeon, whose treatment favors the healing of the burn or wound with the least possible injury of the tissues involved.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, May 16, 1896

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Valentine.

William VanNortwick of Batavia, Ill., was in Appleton on business. James Heath took his departure for Chicago, where he accepted a position in one of the hotels. Seven churches in the vicinity of Neenah and Menasha had been struck by lightning within a week.

The annual state convention of Catholic Order of Foresters was to be held in Appleton June 2-4. Arrangements were being made for the entertainment of 1,000 guests. Because of the Grand Army convention at Racine on May 19 and 20, all railroads of the state were selling tickets at one fare for the round trip.

Engineer John O'Connor, Brakeman Emil Caspar and Joseph Miller, a tramp, were killed at Waldo by a fast freight train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Co.'s road striking a pile of ties on the track.

Miss Stella Morgan entertained a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary.

A new postal order went into effect prohibiting the forwarding of all mail matter except first-class matter unless fully prepaid.

Charles Q. Baer and Peter Thomney were to graduate from Kent law school, Chicago, the last of the month. Out of a class of 138 only 80 were to be allowed to graduate.

While kept busy lumber dealers were not doing the business of former years. The number of new residences going up were limited and no mills and factories were in course of construction.

The Neenah Times said a physician from that city was called to Waverly beach to attend several Appleton ladies who had been in bathing and were suffering from acute rheumatism.

HAD SENSITIVE EARS

Bellairs, O.—John Shunk heard a launch motor. When the boat landed he identified it as one stolen from him six months ago. "I'd know the sound of that engine any place," John said.

Germany exported to this country 250,884 clocks in January, 1920.

Gypsies
By Frederic J. Haskin



Haskin

Washington, D. C.—The illness of a Gypsy king in Detroit a few days ago, which is said to have endangered the succession in the famous Gypsy dynasty, was widely noticed in the papers and called public attention to that strange race of nomads who live all over the modern world, and yet are not in the least a part of it. In fact, their camps, while at this time of the year are beginning to appear along the high-roads all over the United States, with their queer tents and painted wagons, their swarthy women in gaudy silks, seem as out of place among the neat American farms and homes as would an orchid growing among daisies.

The Gypsies are unique among peoples in having roamed all over five continents without a country of their own or any other unifying influence, and yet they have kept intact their language, their customs and ways of living, and their racial purity. On the nature of that race science has recently shed a good deal of light. The Gypsies are no longer thought to have come from Egypt, as their name would imply, but are known to be derived from northern India. Both their language and their racial type are said to relate them unmistakably to the Hindoos.

The mystery about them is what caused a large section of a race to suddenly adopt a nomadic life, and what enables it to continue this life in all parts of the world for centuries without loss of racial identity. For the Gypsies began to wander in the 10th century, moving from their home probably in a body which broke up into smaller and smaller subdivisions and gradually scattered into all parts of the world. They were probably driven out of India by the hordes of Genghis Khan. There is nothing remarkable about the start of this migration. History is full of similar ones. But usually the migrants have settled again at the first favorable opportunity and have been largely absorbed by the population about them. Only the Gypsies have kept moving and have remained unchanged. The Jews of course offer the nearest thing to a parallel, but the Jews have attached themselves to various countries, adopting their languages and customs, playing an important part in the making of civilization. The Gypsy adopts nothing and remains as completely outside of civilization as the rabbits and birds.

A Race of Nomads

It is plain the secret of Gypsy nature is in the love of wandering, which scientists call the nomadic impulse. This component of human nature has been scientifically studied by Davenport. He decides that the nomadic impulse is native to all human nature, but is largely inhibited in most individuals because of the necessities of civilized existence. Most of us at some time in youth have dreamed of long and adventurous journeyings, and a good many of us have yielded to the temptation at some time or other, if the delinquency amounted to no more than playing hookey from school. Many persons keep this desire all of their lives, even though they never yield to it. Some cannot resist it, and these become tramps, itinerant peddlers, explorers, globe trotters, and whatever else their abilities and opportunities enable them to become. There are few of us, even those most rooted in habit and settled, who cannot feel the romantic appeal of a free roving life.

The Gypsies, then, are a race of men who embody this characteristic of all men most intensely. Think of a Gypsy as a personification of your own love of change and adventure, your hatred of routine and monotony,

It's in the Air

How does Mother know that Johnny has just been into mischief?

How does Father know that the subject is going to turn to party dresses?

How does the young man who lives in Appleton know that he can come here and inside of 10 minutes, see a hundred suits that he could be suited in?

We do know he does know—perhaps it's because he knows, we know it.

Three new models just out—just in. You'll see them on the city's best dressers inside of 96 hours.

SCHMIDT SUITS

\$35.00 to \$60.00

Appleton, Wis.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Appleton, Wis.

Place Your Order Now

It may be a forecry to next winter, but the man of foresight will fill his coal bins now.

HARD COAL, SOFT COAL AND SOLWAY COKE

Henry Schabo & Son

Phone 729-W 738 Superior St.

TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

By D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College, and Educational Director of the Wisconsin Society for Civic and Economic Education.

With the growing complexity of industrial relations the duties of industrial commissions have increased greatly. Those of the Wisconsin commission are but typical. The work is so extensive and so varied that the Commission and its staff of assistants have been fully organized in order to secure the greatest possible efficiency in the performance of its many duties. The three Commissioners have general supervision of all activities. The work is divided and departments are established to assume charge of the various fields. The department of Safety and Sanitation is subdivided. One group of assistants is made responsible for the inspection of factories, another of buildings, another of mines and still others guard against fire loss, inspect boilers and protect the workers in various hazardous industries. The workmen's compensation act is administered by one department, the women and child labor laws by another, and the laws relating to apprentices by still another. The employment offices alone comprise an important department.

The factory inspection is carried on by about a dozen deputies. The state is divided into districts and a deputy is assigned to each to make inspections of factories and workshops, especially for safety and sanitation. At present four deputies have their headquarters in Milwaukee and the others have theirs, each in a leading factory city of the state. A deputy makes systematic inspections of all factories and other important places of employment in his territory. Special investigations are made upon request and in case of accidents.

While the deputies are responsible for the enforcement of the laws of the state and the general orders of the commission, still they are not policemen, but rather advisers. They are not to keep in close touch with the men in their district who are immediately in charge of the safety work in mills and factories. A considerable portion of the deputies time is devoted to educational work such as delivering safety addresses to foremen and employees. Assistance is given freely to employers who are attempting to reduce their number of accidents.

This work of law enforcement, of education and cooperation to improve working conditions means much to the health and safety of the hundreds of thousands of employees throughout the state. The results can not be measured in terms of money.

The building inspectors enforce the laws of the state relative to buildings. Existing structures are inspected and are required to be reasonably safe, equipped with fire protection and made properly sanitary. New, or remodeled buildings, except one conforming to the state laws relative to safe building construction, fire protection and sanitation. The laws are enforced by keeping in close touch with architects and contractors and by requiring plans for all important new buildings and alterations in buildings to be first submitted to the Commission for approval.

Mining is one of the most dangerous of industries. In the lead and zinc mines covering a small portion of

the state there were in 1919 a total of 397 serious accidents, of which 10 resulted fatally. The total loss of working days due to accidents was 74,127. The iron mines showed a much better record. And the quarries, partly due to the work in the open, proved still better. The inspection by the Commission, although limited, is doing much to protect the employees against accidents. More could and should be done.

Elevator accidents have been increasing of late in Wisconsin at an alarming rate. During 1919 a loss of 76,397 working days was due to such accidents. Ninety per cent of the accidents could be prevented by up-to-date safeguards and by frequent and thorough inspection. As early as 1913 the Commission adopted an elevator code but not until 1920 was an elevator inspector added to the staff. The work is at present being done by two inspectors, a force very inadequate for the task.

The workmen's compensation act provides for payments to workmen in case of injury and to his family in case he loses his life while employed. The law is very detailed in its provisions designating the sum to be paid by the employer for the various possible injuries. The Commission, aided by a corps of assistants, administers this law. From 1915 to 1919, inclusive over 73,000 cases were settled. Included in this total were 883 deaths. These accidents caused the injured to lose, in virtually every case more than seven days from work. A careful estimate made by the Commission gives a grand total of 11,197,307 working days lost during the five years. These accidents cost the employers over \$10,000,000 in compensation and medical aid.

The Commission investigates each case of accident, sees that all settlements are made in strict accord with the requirements of law and that the injured employees receive promptly all that is due them. It also requires each employer subject to the act, to ensure his employees against accident for this is the only way that workmen can be certain of getting compensation due them.

The department of women and child labor enforces the laws of the state relating to woman and child labor, the minimum wage law, the truancy law and the laws relating to home work and street trades. It is impossible here to treat in detail these very important laws and their administration. A number of deputies are constantly traveling about the state to see that the laws are not being violated. No employer is now permitted to employ experienced women or minor employees over seventeen years of age at a wage rate of less than 22 cents per hour.

The employment department has established some 14 bureaus in the leading industrial cities of the state. These are doing an excellent work in bringing employers and employees together. Much other good work is being done by this Commission. The expenses of the Commission amount to about a quarter of a million dollars annually. The people should decide whether or not it is a good investment.

(One week from today Professor Kinsman will discuss "The State Highway Commission.")

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters, nor undertake to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who becomes Vice President in the event that the Vice President dies, or is elevated to the Presidency?
J. M. D.

A. In such cases, the vacancy is not filled. The Senate elects from its own membership a President pro tempore of the Senate, who receives the same salary as the Vice President.

Q. What is the meaning of the expression "Q in the corner"? E. E. B.

A. This expression properly is "queue in the corner." The queue is affixed to legal papers in France. Formerly they were attached to a loop which was placed in the corner of the deed, and the "Q in the corner" is important, since it ratifies the contents of the document.

Q. Who invented the depth bomb?
E. McC.

A. The depth bomb was invented by W. T. Unger, of Swedish nationality.

Q. Why will an angelfood sometimes shrink from the sides of the pan and sometimes fall out, when inverted for cooling?
J. H. M.

A. This seems to depend upon the amount of cream of tartar used. If the cake has this tendency increase the amount of cream of tartar.

Q. On the other hand, an excess of cream of tartar makes the cake tough. A scant teaspoonful for a cake containing the whites of 10 or 11 eggs is a happy medium.

Q. When was ink first used?
W. F.

A. The ancient Egyptians made and used ink as early as 2500 B. C.; while in China the invention of ink is attributed to Tien-Tcheu, who lived

between 2637 B. C. and 2597 B. C. These inks were a combination of charcoal or soot with gum, glue or varnish.

Q. What style of architecture is the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.? E. H.

A. The original Smithsonian building is of brownstone in 19th century Norman or Lombard style.

Q. What were the words of Isabella when she promised Columbus aid for his voyage of discovery?
C. M. B.

A. She is reported to have said, "I will assume the undertaking for my own crown of Castile, and am ready to pawn my jewels to defray the expenses of it, if the funds in the treasury should be found inadequate."

Q. How slow can an airplane go and stay up?
T. B. S.

A. The Air Service says that the least rate of speed necessary to keep an aeroplane in the air depends upon the type of ship, weight carried and power of the engine. This is about 40 miles an hour.

Q. How long does it take fish eggs to hatch?
D. A.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says it depends on the kind of fish as to how long it will take the eggs to hatch. For instance, it takes 10 to 15 days for shad fish eggs to hatch and 180 days for white fish eggs to hatch.

Q. Is there a crucifix fish?
V. R. M.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says there is a hammerhead shark called the Crucifix. This is a T-shaped fish, the eyes being at the far corners of the cross bar and the mouth where the stem of the T meets the top.

Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY—Field Meet of Girl Scouts and Camp-Fires at Jones Park.
American Association of University women at 3 o'clock with Dr. Foster and Prof. Link in Peabody dormitory.

MONDAY—Picnic of music department of Appleton Womans club at Alicia Park "Come Out of the Kitchen." Lawrence college play in Lawrence Memorial chapel.
Schaafkopf tournament in Forester home.
Business Womans council supper conference at Appleton Womans club.
Club with Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt, 686 Law-st.
Tourist club with Mrs. C. L. Marston, 650 College-ave.

TUESDAY—Public Speaking and oratorical contest at Lawrence college.
Women of Mooschoart, Legion Tuesday Afternoon Card Club.
Public health department of Appleton Womans club at 4 o'clock.
Annual senior chapel at Lawrence college.

WEDNESDAY—Card party of Lady Elks at 3 o'clock in Elk club.
Lady Eagle card party at 2:30 in Eagle hall.
Party for T-Z division of Appleton Womans club in club rooms.
West End Reading club with Mrs. J. H. Melnich, 1075 Second-st.
Organization meeting of business and professional women of city and 6 o'clock supper in First Methodist church.
Womans Catholic Order of Foresters card party in Forester home.

THURSDAY—White Shrine dinner at 6:30 followed by initiation.
Boaters in South Masonic hall.
Womans Christian Temperance Union.
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority formal.
FRIDAY—Lawrence college May day.
Phi Mu sorority formal.
Womans club "Beach" dancing party.

College People in Play

A clever little sketch entitled "Making a Lemon Pie" was presented Friday by the "Sunset Players" of Lawrence college in the college chapel and at the high school.

The cast of characters was as follows:
The young house wife, Florence Schneider, Milwaukee; the "cook book," Dorothy Uren, Argyle; "lemon," Roberta Westenberg, Minneapolis; one "quart bottle of milk," Allan Rice, Detroit, Mich.; the "spoon," Edwin Pool, New London; the "rolling pin," Bernard Will, Albert Lea, Minn.; the "flour bag," Bernice Gregory, Menominee, Mich.; the "egg," George O'Brien, Elkhorst; the "straw," Helen Braden, Terre Haute, Ind.; the "measuring cup," Edna Bohm, Winneconne; Miss Myra Ludwig of Milwaukee read the prologue.

Birthday Party

Mrs. H. Krantzsch, Mrs. S. Schwereke and Mrs. C. Menning entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Menning at Appleton Womans club. Games provided entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Schwereke, Mrs. Kramer, and Mrs. Younger. Mrs. L. Lohman furnished music. Those who attended the party were Mrs. C. Schwereke, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. H. Krantzsch, Mrs. C. Menning, Mrs. S. Krueger, Mrs. W. Schwereke, Mrs. Younger, Mrs. H. Eggert, Mrs. L. Lohman, Mrs. R. Schwereke, Mrs. L. Bichman, Miss Mota Lillie, Miss Anna Schreiter and Miss Minnie Schwinkele.

Ten for Visitor

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained members and representatives from other sororities at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Washington-st., in honor of Mrs. J. T. Havilan, grand vice president of the sorority. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Among the guests were Mrs. George Banta and Mrs. Richard Thickens of Menasha.

Marshmallow Roast

A group of eight girls will have a picnic supper and marshmallow roast down river Saturday evening. The girls are the Misses Catherine Drysdale, Lottie Russell, Margaret Wadsworth, Edith Smith, Florence Torrey, Genevieve Hyde, Lorraine Palk and Catherine Wolf.

H. S. Dancing Party

About 75 juniors, friends and members of the high school faculty were present at the masked dance times party of the junior class Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. Dancing was the chief entertainment. Music was furnished by the "Waldorf Blues." Dainty refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The annual meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers association will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening instead of Monday evening, it was announced Saturday. The college play Monday evening is the reason for the postponement. Officers are to be elected and other business transacted. A social will follow the business meeting.

Slumber Party

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority will be entertained at a slumber party Saturday at the home of Miss Celia Harrison, 903 Perry-st. The guests will be entertained with music and dancing.

WMI Entertain Class

Robert Shepherd, 400 Pacific-st., will entertain the Franklin class of the First Congregational church Sat-

GERMAN THRILLER



Harry Piel, the movie daredevil of Germany, is shown performing a "hair-raiser" for a new film. High above Berlin he rides a bicycle across a tight wire while "the gail" with whom he's escaping, hangs suspended by a rope.

Mary church will approach holy communion in a body at 7:30 Sunday morning.

Entertains At Cards

Mrs. R. G. Zuehlke entertained four tables at schafkopf Friday evening. Mrs. J. P. Shimok won the honors. Lunch was served.

Royal Neighbors Meeting

A regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held at 7:45 Monday evening in South Masonic hall.

C. K. of W. Meeting

Appleton branch No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, will hold its regular business meeting at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph hall.

Tourist Club

Mrs. C. L. Marston, 650 Park-ave., will entertain the Tourist club Monday at her home.

Glenola Club Party

The Glenola club gave a private dancing party at Elk club Friday evening. The sale of tickets was limited to 80 couples which comfortably filled the floor. La Salle entertainers, composed of local musicians, furnished the music.

ST. PAUL YOUNG PEOPLE IN PLAY

"Civil Service," a home talent drama will be presented by the young people of St. Paul Lutheran church in the school hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Rehearsals have been held continually for the last few weeks.

With the scene laid in the workroom of a postoffice, the money order clerk steals two 50-dollar bills from a letter. The postoffice inspector starts an investigation and accuses the clerk. Things look bad for the young man until the woman owning the bills becomes tender-hearted and denies that her money was taken. The play ends in a love affair between the money order and stamp clerks.

In the cast are Miss Dorothy Nehls as stamp clerk; Gerhard Witschonne, postmaster; Arthur Hartung, mail clerk; Herbert Voeks, money order clerk; Timothy Sauer as Goldy Wes, green country boy; Miss Doris Mahs as Birdie Bivins, Goldy's sweetheart; Miss Amalia Huth, postmaster's daughter; Miss Irene Miller as Mrs. Jeffs, lady of importance; Miss Martha Tilly as Miss Goldstein, bill collector; Ernest Huth, postoffice inspector.

Auto is Stolen

Report of the theft of a 5-passenger Ford touring car, license No. 246-670, from the business section of Fond du Lac Thursday night has been received by the local police, together with a description of the machine.

SISTER MARY SAYS

Chill Lettuce

Lukewarm water may be used for washing vegetables. For root vegetables, especially, slightly warm water is satisfactory.

Lettuce even may be washed through the first water at a tepid temperature. The last water should be cold in order to chill the leaves thoroughly.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST—Barley cooked with dates, cream, hot biscuits, marmalade, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Dried lima beans in cream, beet salad, cheese crackers, cocoa.

DINNER—Rolled flank of beef, mashed potatoes, canned corn, pickles, rhubarb pie, coffee.

My Own Recipes

Barley requires long cooking, but is one of the most easily digested cereals. It should be well cooked the night before, the dates added and allowed to cook an hour in the morning before breakfast.

Beet Salad

Beets, Bermuda onion, shredded lettuce, French dressing.
Cook beets and cut in slices. Cut onion in very thin slices. Arrange slices of beets and onion on a bed of shredded lettuce. Pour over French dressing. A grating of horseradish may be put on alternate slices of beet.

Cheese Crackers

Soda crackers, York State cheese, currant jelly.
Put cheese through ricer onto crackers. Put half a teaspoonful of currant jelly in the center. Put in hot oven for 2 or 3 minutes.

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Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright 1920)

THE BOOK OF MARTHA

Shell-Shock in Women

"I wish that women wouldn't develop war-strain when there is no war," sighed Martha Palmer when I called at her office one noon to take her to luncheon.

I made it my pleasant duty to get Martha away from her law books frequently. Although she can control her thoughts better than most women, Martha has specks of deep despondency, due, of course, to her husband's disloyalty.

She admits that it is absurd for a sensible and very busy woman to brood because the man she loved has proved a scoundrel. Even never loved her she says, so why should she grieve over the loss of what she never had? Unreasonable though it

"But—she looked like a nervous wreck!"

"She is! She's one of the kind who retains vitality enough to wreck her man and her family as well as herself. She justifies her 'nerves' by saying that she has just finished paying for her home, and was feeling so independent when the factory shut down. And she bragged about her sleeplessness! She says she can't work, and has lost all her interest in her home, and only cares to sit and brood when her husband is away, and to rave and quarrel with him the minute he puts his face inside the door. She thought she was going insane, and felt rather proud of it!"

"Instead, she is driving her husband crazy!" I interrupted. "I suppose not a few wives develop shell-shock when husbands lose their jobs! Fortunately for the poor men, the

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may be, she simply cannot keep her mind from drifting and swirling around the history of her husband's treachery. That is why I have made Martha's mental diversion part of my day's work.

"You mean that women develop shell-shock in peace-time?" I asked. "Lots of them do! Shell-shock is a state of the nerves not at all uncommon in civilian life. It was recognized by physicians long before the war. I've just prescribed for a victim myself," Martha answered.

"That worried woman I passed in the hall?"

"Her husband has lost his job!" Martha explained. "And she has lost her nerve! She has six children, and is sending the older girl to a business college. She must have cash for the spring tuition, and so she came to me for advice about mortgaging her little home."

"Oh, let me help!" I exclaimed. Martha meditated a moment, then shook her head:

"No, Jane. I can fix her up—and you would turn it into a charity case and that would be disastrous."

Slogan Far May

"Annual Value of Outagamie county's dairy products \$6,000,000. This is the slogan adopted by the chamber of commerce and members for month of May and is typed at the bottom of every letter leaving Appleton. Some valuable publicity for the city is expected from this method of informing outsiders of what is being accomplished here.

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Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

OLD GRANNY HIPPO

"Why did I leave the circus?" repeated Old Granny Hippo when Nancy asked her.

The twins and Flippety-Flap found her taking a mud bath in a yellowish river in the Land-Of-Pretty-Far-Away. It was next door to the Land-Of-Farthest-Ever, one of the Fairy Queen's Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine Kingdoms.

"Rumph!" she snorted. "Rumph! rumph! It was the callopie that did it. That awful thing with steam-pipes and black coal-smoke, that they ruin every circus parade with. I couldn't stand it when it began screaming its silly tunes. My wagon came right next to it, and I always got a headache the minute it began."

"Oh, we love the callopie, don't we, Nick?" said Nancy in surprise. "It plays such pretty tunes."

"Well, you're quite welcome to it, I'm sure," said Old Granny Hippo crankily. "But I don't think you have much company."

"Why?" asked Nick.

"Because I've observed that people watching the parade always leave the minute it comes along. They'll be standing there admiring me when all at once that silly thing starts up, and you should see them scatter. I can't stand it, so why should they?"

Flippety-Flap spoke up then. "But they leave because that's the end of the circus parade! Why should they stay longer?"

Granny looked thoughtful. "I didn't think of that," she said. "Maybe they did. But that last note! Did you ever hear it? It's off-key, and when they come to it I always try to cover my ears, for my head starts to ache at once. And when I have a headache it means something, for I've got so much head to ache."

"We could get it fixed, perhaps," suggested Nick. "The callopie, I mean, not your head."

Granny Hippo swished around in the muddy water. "No thank you," said she. "I'm not going."

(To be Continued)
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The Heart of the Typewriter is the Roll. When this becomes hard, it injures the type, cuts the ribbon and shortens the life of the machine.

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Those who know say that the second half of life is better than the first—if it is not spent in penury. In youth joys are keen but disappointments are also sharp and many. Age may weaken the body but the mind is as keen as before and stronger with acquired knowledge and experience.

Provide for your declining years by putting aside some of your earnings in this strong safe bank.

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SPECIAL DINNER \$1.00

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SOUP—CHUCKEN BOULLION WITH RICE SLICED TOMATOES AND CUCUMBERS FRENCH DRESSING CHOICE OF CREAMED YOUNG CHICKEN, GREEN PEPPERS ON TOAST OR ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS MASHED OR STEAMED POTATOES SUGAR CORN OR CREAMED ASPARAGUS LORSTER SALAD HOT ROLL'S AND COFFEE NEW YORK ICE CREAM WITH MACAROONS

WE ALSO SERVE A 75c DINNER

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MENASHA, WIS.

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To Those Ladies

who desire a dainty luncheon with perhaps a freshly made sandwich—a tempting salad, the Coffee Shoppe Luncheon Specialties have a distinct appeal.

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RURAL CARRIERS HANDLE MUCH MAIL

Newspapers and Printed Matter Are Heaviest Part of Day's Delivery.

More than 82,000 pieces of mail were handled by rural mail carriers of the Appleton postoffice during the month of April, according to the quarterly count. Each carrier delivered or dispatched about 12,000 letters, papers and parcels or an average of nearly 500 a day.

Rural patrons received about one-third more newspapers, magazines and circulars than they did letters during the month. The total number of letters delivered was 21,247 and second class matter, 35,453.

The actual number of pieces of mail handled was 82,676, of which 75,583 was delivered on the routes and 6,818 pieces mailed by farmers.

Following is the result of the April count:

Carrier No.	1st Class	2nd Class	Third Class	Total of Four Classes
1	Delivered 2,986	4,222	9,839	
	Received 742	14	739	
			10,638	
2	Delivered 3,665	6,275	12,588	
	Received 1,181	9	1,306	
			13,894	
3	Delivered 2,626	4,121	9,183	
	Received 783	8	1,023	
			10,206	
4	Delivered 3,049	4,816	10,703	
	Received 714	10	820	
			11,523	
5	Delivered 2,294	4,345	9,845	
	Received 797	10	884	
			10,730	
6	Delivered 3,395	5,760	12,614	
	Received 997		1,039	
			13,653	
7	Delivered 3,032	5,414	11,085	
	Received 668	9	947	
			12,032	

Homesick Farmer Gets Old Home Back In Trade

Nick Griesbach Finds Contentment on Farm on Which He Was Born and Reared.

Nick Griesbach, one of the many prosperous farmers of the county, is back on his old farm in the town of Black Creek on which he was born and reared and a happier man cannot be found in this part of the state. His return to the scenes of his childhood was made possible by P. A. Kornely and Edward Alesch of Appleton.

Several months ago Mr. Griesbach decided he wanted to get nearer Appleton because of its educational advantages and traded his 111 acre well stocked and well improved farm for the Henry Kline farm in Grand Chute which was owned by the Appleton realtors.

Mr. Griesbach's farm in Black Creek was on one of the paved thoroughfares and when he moved to his new location he became homesick for the old farm from which he had never been away over night and for the stream of traffic that continually passed his

ments could not be made by which he could return to it.

Another trade was accordingly made by which the local realtors again came into possession of the Grand Chute farm. They had two men and their families working the Black Creek farm and these will take up their abode on the farm which Mr. Griesbach is vacating. The household goods and personal belongings were transferred Friday.

MORE COUNTY CHEESE WANTED AT STATE FAIR

Cheese factory owners in Outagamie county are being urged to make a better showing at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee August 29 to September 3 than last year. The fair association is endeavoring to obtain larger exhibits, recognizing this as one of the leading dairying counties of the state.

With about 100 cheese factories operating in the county, only 8 sent exhibits in 1920. This was regarded as a negligible number for this county. Pressure is being brought to bear on every cheesemaker, buttermaker, factory patron and interested person to use his influence to arrange exhibits that will break all records.

Special inducements, larger prizes and extra premium funds are to be offered this year's participants. O. E. Remey, State Fair Park, West Allis, is supplying information about exhibits.

EMPLOYED BOYS CLUB PLAN DEER HUNT TRIP

The Employed Boys' Brotherhood held a winner and marshmallow roast at Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening. Three candidates, Earl Nickasch, Albert Russ and Edward Casperson were initiated. The new officers will be installed at the meeting next Friday evening. Definite plans were made for the summer camping trip to Big Arbor Vitae the second week in August. Plans were also made for a deer hunting trip next fall.

FIRST TO RAISE CATHOLIC QUOTA

St. Joseph church, Dale, is the first in the Outagamie county deanery to raise its quota in the million dollar drive for Catholic charities of the Green Bay diocese. This was revealed at a meeting in New London recently, where matters relating to the drive were discussed.

Reports showed that the Dale

ANNOUNCEMENT
We are now in our new location at 819 Morrison St., corner Morrison and Atlantic.—The Christian Assembly, Carl Trittin, Pastor.

church went "over the top" on its allotment in a wholly voluntary manner. No committees had been appointed and no soliciting was done. Each family notified the Rev. J. M. Kommers what they were willing to give.

St. Joseph church is the one which showed on its service flag a star for every young man of 21 years or more in its membership during the World war.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS ARE INITIATED BY HI-Y CLUB

Members of the Hi-Y club assembled at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening and hiked to Pierce park, where five new members were initiated and a lunch was prepared. Those received into membership were Stewart Mills, Roger Ashman, Royal LaRose, Merrill Scheil and Craig Stillman.

Wieners furnished by the club were roasted and served with buns. Marshmallows were toasted for dessert.

FARMERS FAVORABLE TO OPEN SHOP IDEA

Many farmers believe the open shop policy adopted by several Appleton firms will help to bring prices down. These farmers feel that retail prices should come down in the same proportion that they have for farm produce. This cannot be done until wages in the city are reduced, they say, and by placing labor on a basis of open competition, they feel this will be accomplished and that prices thus will be much lower.

Bus Line Quits
Lack of sufficient patronage has caused the bus running between Fremont, Dale and Appleton to discontinue service permanently. The last trip was made Friday evening.

CAMP GRANT WILL TRAIN CITIZENS

A citizens' military training camp for Wisconsin men between 16 and 35 years will be held at Camp Grant, Ill., opening July 21 and continuing for four weeks, according to announcement by army officials. The camp will be equipped so those who enlist will have opportunity to acquaint themselves with the workings of combat troops and the procedure of special service in the military establishment.

Under provision of the army reorganization act the government will pay all expenses, including transportation, subsistence, quarters, uniforms, equipment, laundry service, medical and dental care. These camps are proposed by the government as schools in citizenship and national defense. Stress also will be put upon development of physical health and vigor through out-of-door games and sports under expert supervision. The hope is to have men with little military training enroll and later become members of the Wisconsin National Guard. Enrolment blanks are obtainable from Charles B. Pike, 210 Mallers building, Chicago.

GEOLOGICAL FRATERNITY IS FORMED AT LAWRENCE

A geological fraternity has been organized among students of that department at Lawrence college to promote the interests of mining and geological engineering. The organization was completed at a meeting at the home of Prof. R. M. Bagg, 7 Brookway. Charter members are Harry Colvin, Appleton; Lloyd Wright, Clintonville; Carroll Phillips, Appleton; Otonar Esche, Manawa; Carrol Rush-ton, DeCanaba, Mich.; Howard Lewis, Manawa; Frank Ockerman, Oshkosh;

Carl Swartzlow, Sparta; George O'Brien, Ludington, Mich., and Adolph Kioselerman, Shawano. Dr. R. M. Bagg will be director of the fraternity.

The Japanese speak of their emperor, not as mikado, but as tenno, meaning "heavenly prince."

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\$2850—Playboy
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\$3950—5-Pass. Sedan
\$3075—7-Pass. Silhouette
\$4200—Custom Landaulet
\$4200—7-Pass. Sedan

May 1921

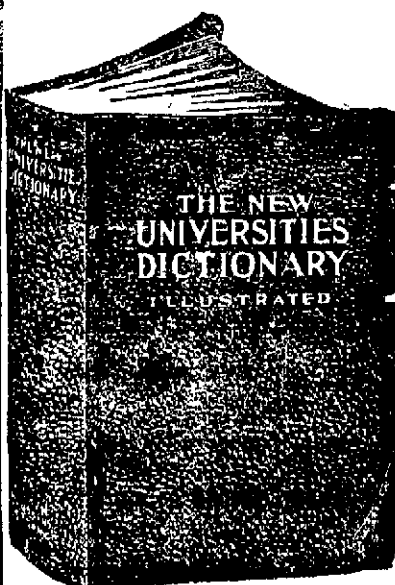
Jordan Prices Today

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\$2250—Playboy
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\$3300—5-Pass. Sedan
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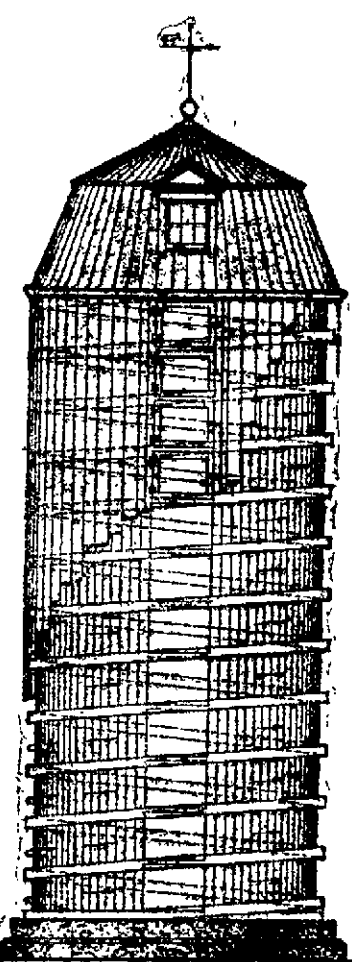
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Markets

DENY FOLLOWING
WILSON TRACKSHarding and Hughes Believe
They Have Broken From
Democratic Policies.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington. — Efforts to differentiate between the foreign policy of the

Harding and Wilson administrations

respectively are not giving either Pres-

ident Harding or Secretary Hughes

much concern. They feel they are

pursuing a different policy. To the

taunts of the Democratic press that

the Harding administration is reluc-

tantly but surely following in the steps

of its predecessor, Secretary Hughes

has just given a rather positive answer—

he has announced that America

will not take part in the quarrel over

the possession of upper Silesia. This

he considers a strictly European af-

fair.

The supporters of the Wilson re-

gime, particularly those in congress

who have been very much pleased by

the American decision to participate

in the allied councils, say this is a dis-

tinction without a difference. They

declare that Messrs. Harding and

Hughes are assuming that the Wilson

administration would have agreed to

the use of American troops and re-

sources in settling such quarrels

that in Silesia. Of this, it is insisted

there is no proof—nothing except the

repeating charges of the "irreconcil-

able" group that America would drift

into such a position eventually.

Nevertheless it is a fact—and this is

the important thing that is developing

here—that President Harding and Sec-

retary Hughes are determined to avoid

even the implications of the Wilson

policy and they are confident that in

everything done thus far they have

been successful in heaving to the line

of strictly American as opposed to

strictly European interests.

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Pennsylvania 25

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SEYMOUR FARMHOUSE
DESTROYED BY FIRE.Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour.—Mrs. Ida Van Vuren died
May 7 at the age of 61 years. She
had been in poor health for several
years and was confined to her bed
most of the time.She is survived by her husband, five
sons, Harry C. of Benduol, Guy W. of
Chippewa Falls, Roy P. of Markesan,
Clyde A. and Floyd of Seymour, and
sister, Mrs. C. Olson of Manitowish
water. Martin Johnson of Scandia,
a niece Miss Cora Johnson of
Seymour.Funeral services were held on Mon-
day at the home Rev. G. W. Lester
conducting the services. The remains
were laid to rest in the city cemetery.
Relatives who attended the funeral
from out of town are H. C. Van Vuren
and family, Benduol, Mrs. G. W. Van
Vuren, Chippewa Falls; R. P. Van
Vuren and family, Markesan; Mr. and
Mrs. M. Johnson, Scandia; Mrs. John
Nellie Carey, Appleton; Mrs. M. John-
son of Milwaukee.Mrs. R. Campshire, mother of Al-
bert Campshire, of Seymour, died at
her home in Green Bay last week.Mr. and Mrs. R. Brane and Miss
Alydia Braskamp of Green Bay, visit-
ed at the home of William and John
Bunkelman.Mrs. Fred Brauer left Saturday for
Sheboygan to attend the funeral of her
mother, Mrs. C. F. Hemming, who died
at age of 90 years.The home of Mrs. Albert Maas, lo-
cated about two miles east of Sey-
mour, was destroyed by fire Tuesday
afternoon.Harold Nichol of Oshkosh spent
Sunday at the home of his mother,
Mrs. E. E. Nichols.Mrs. Harry Meyer of Neenah was
the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Adam Shier last week.Mrs. Robert Roloff of Shiocton was
the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Leitch, over Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of Mil-
waukee are guests at the H. F. Hall
home this week.Mrs. August Krause is at Elkhart
visiting relatives and friends.Harry Bauman and family of Ocon-
to Falls, visited Seymour relatives over
Sunday.Mrs. Lena Paulson of Scandia, Wis.,
is visiting her niece, Miss Cora John-
son.Mrs. C. D. Libby visited friends in
Appleton.Clarence Otto of Milwaukee visited
with Seymour relatives on Tuesday.Miss Hazel Sherman is at Shiocton,
the guest of relatives and friends.Mrs. Charles Stadler of DePere, Wis.,
visited with Seymour relatives over Sun-
day.John Knight of Green Bay visited C.
Pauly Sr. last week.E. D. Newell was home from Mattoon
over Sunday.Dr. Culbertson and Myrna Benedict
of Appleton visited with Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Benedict.Mrs. Town of Shiocton is visiting
Seymour relatives.Miss Alma Brauer, who has been
visiting friends in Iowa and Texas,
has returned home.Miss Bernice Simpson of Kaukauna
is the guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. R. Simpson.Sophia Marmocha of Green Bay,
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Marmocha.The junior promenade, which was
held in the auditorium Tuesday eve-
ning, was a great success. The crowd
was very large and the interior of the
auditorium was beautifully decorated.
Music was furnished by Valley Club
orchestra.Charles Damon of this city and Miss
Marie Wagner of Green Bay were
united in marriage May 4 in St. Joseph
Catholic church, Seymour. The couple
was attended by Miss Louise Brug-
man and Walter Aisteen.SEEK REASON FOR DEATH
OF FOUR IN EXPLOSIONBy United Press Leased Wire
Fort Sill, Okla.—Military authorities
Saturday are investigating the death
of four enlisted men of the Seventh
ordnance corps in an explosion of
black gun powder at the supply depot
here late Friday.The powder had been condemned
and ordered destroyed and supposition
is that it exploded prematurely. The
men were blown to atoms.ROBBER TRIES SUICIDE
AFTER IMPLICATING PALBy United Press Leased Wire
Wabash, Ind.—Russell Craig, 20,
implicated in the robbery of a Wa-
bash freight car here, was near death
Saturday from an attempt at suicide
while in his prison in the robbery. Ray-
mond Barnes, 25, was to start for the
Indiana reformatory to begin serving
two to fourteen years imprisonment.Craig was found by police after he
had shot himself through the mouth,
the bullet lodging in the back of his
head. He gave the officers information
which led to the arrest and sen-
tencing of Barnes all within an hour.
Barnes pleaded guilty.David Roudoush is visiting rela-
tives in Chicago and Peoria, Ill., for
several days.

DEATHS

CARL A. RETZLAFF

Carl A. Retzlaff, 74, died Friday eve-
ning at his home at Ellington after
an illness of a year. He is survived
by his widow, four children, Edward
of North Dakota, Gust of Ellington,
Mrs. Henry Groth and Mrs. Theodore
Evenson of North Dakota; eleven
grandchildren; one brother, William
of Appleton, two sisters, Mrs. John
Laps of Menasha and Mrs. Bernard
Kielbas of Appleton.Mr. Retzlaff was a resident of El-
lington for 14 years, coming from
Brillion where he lived 25 years. The
funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tues-
day afternoon from the Lutheran
church at Ellington and at 1:30 from
the late home with the Rev. E. Redlin
conducting the services.

HUMPHREY FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph W.
Humphrey, whose body has just been
brought here from Seattle, Wash.,
where she died about the middle of
January, will be held from Riverside
chapel at 2 o'clock Monday after-
noon. The services will be conducted
by the Rev. H. E. Peabody.A daughter was born Wednesday at
Wiscasset Rapids to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Vandenberg. Mrs. Vandenberg
formerly was Miss Marie Stier, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stier, Wal-
nut-st.HOME NURSING TEACHER
ARRIVES FROM CHICAGOMiss Katherine E. McKinley ar-
rived here Saturday morning from the
central division office of the Red Cross
in Chicago to take charge of the
home nursing and hygiene classes or-
ganized throughout the county by the
Outagamie Red Cross chapter. Classes
are to start Monday, requiring the
presence of Miss McKinley in a differ-
ent place each day. The Appleton
chapter is to be announced later.
Miss McKinley will make her resi-
dence here while the classes are being
held."The Eight Weeks club" committee
of Lawrence college will put on a lit-
tle stunt at the Y. W. C. A. meeting
at 6:30 Sunday evening in Peabody
hall.

BIRTHS

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nut-st.

Neat Dressing

is not so much a matter of
expensive clothes as it is
suits regularly Dry Cleaned
and Pressed.We give you the service
you want.Modern Cleaning &
Dye Works

L. E. WILLIAMS, Prop.

613 Durkee St.

Appleton, Wis.

105

When you want quick service for Taxis
or pleasure rides, CALL 105. Careful and
courteous drivers.

Smith's Livery & Transfer

Corner Lawrence and Appleton Streets

105

STRAWBERRIES!

A GREAT BIG LOAD OF FRESH STRAWBERRIES
ON SALE TONIGHTLate this afternoon we were able to buy a big truck load of
wonderfully fine berries at a very low figure, and we expect to
clean up the entire lot TONIGHT. Great Big Quarts of Solid
Fresh Berries—

Full Quarts 25c Full Quarts

STRAWBERRIES!

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago.—WHEAT—No. 2 Hard

1.51.

CORN—No. 1 Yellow 61@61 1/2c. No.

2 Yellow 61c. No. 3 Yellow 59@60c.

No. 4 Yellow 58 1/2c. No. 2 Mixed 60 1/2c.

61 1/2c. No. 3 Mixed 60 1/2c. No. 2 White 60 1/2c.

61 1/2c. No. 3 White 59 1/2c. No. 4

OATS—No. 3 White 35 1/2c. No. 2

4 White 35 1/2c. No. 3 35 1/2c.

BARLEY—No. 2 60@72c.

TIMOTHY—4.50@6.00.

CLOVER—15.00@18.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE

STOCK MARKET

CATTLE—Nominally steady. Re-

ceipts, 200.

HOGS—Steady. Receipts, 400.

Bulk, 75@8.25; tops, 8.25.

SHEEP—Nominally steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.—EGGS—Miscellane-

ous, 21 1/2@22. Seconds, 17@18.

CHEESE—Twins, 13@13 1/2c. Daisies,

13 1/2@14. Am's, 13 1/2@14. Longhorns,

13 1/2@13 1/2c. Fancy bricks, 14@14 1/2c.

Limbberger, 20.

POULTRY—Fowls, 29. Turkey, 34.

Ducks, 34. Geese, 16@17.

BEANS—Navies, hand pkd., 4.00@

4.50. Red kidney, 8.00@8.50.

HAY—Timothy, No. 1, 17.00@17.50.

Lite clover mixed, 15.00@16.00. Rye

straw, 11.50@12.00. Oats straw, 10.00

@10.50.

BUTTER—Tubs, 31. Prints, 32.

Ex. brs., 29@29 1/2c. Firsts, 29@29 1/2c.

Seconds, 28.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu., 27.

Carrots, per bu., 40@50. Onions,

home grown, per bu., 25@35.

POTATOES—Wisconsin and Minne-

sota, 90@95. Rutabagas, home grown,

per bu., 1.25@1.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee.—WHEAT—No. 1 nor.,

1.45@1.50. No. 2 nor., 1.41@1.45. No.

3 nor., 1.36@1.41. No. 4 nor., 1.30@

1.35. No. 5 nor., 1.20@1.30.

RYE—No. 1, 1.37; No. 2, 1.37; No. 3,

1.38; No. 4, 1.35.

OATS—No. 3 white, 35 1/2c. No. 2

4 white, 37@38.

BARLEY—62@72.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

Milwaukee.—HOGS—Receipts, 500.

Marked, 10@11c. Lower, Butchers,

8.00@8.40. Packing, 6.50@7.00. Light,

8.25@8.60. Pigs, 6.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Market, steady. Lambs,

12.00@13.00. Sheep, 10.00@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market,

steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co.

Cable, N. Y.

Rumley, com. 17 1/2

Allis Chalmers, com. 35 1/2

American Beet Sugar 23

American Can 30 1/2

American Car & Foundry 12 1/2

American Hide & Leather, pfd 32 1/2

American Locomotive 85 1/2

LAMERS SLATED TO FACE BRANDTS IN FIRST BATTLE

Veteran Kimberly Hurler Probably Will Pitch First Game of Season.

Old Man Winter, whose icy return to Appleton has forced its people into overcoats again, may put somewhat of a crimp in Sunday's opening game in the Fox River Valley Baseball league. This kind of weather isn't conducive to record breaking baseball crowds and unless Old Sol makes a determined effort to come back there is more than a probability that it will be a pretty slim crowd which will watch Kimberly and Appleton square off at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Brandt park.

Manager Spies is set for the opening game and Manager Sylvester of the Kimberly crew also is ready to begin the long race. Hank Schultz, the most dependable pitcher in the circuit, will be on the mound for the Brandts and if his support is up to snuff the Kimberly tribe will have to step out to get an even break.

Manager Sylvester is not certain when he will start in the first game. Harvey Stock, former Lake Shore league star who has been signed for the season is in New York and will be unable to pitch in the first game. Sylvester however has three other pitchers on his staff and might start any one of them. Marty Lamers is said to be in the best of shape for a pitching duel and if he fails Sylvester still has Dumont, a Rhinelander young man and Earl Fahlstrom, former Brandt man to fall back on. Tanke will do the backstopping for the viliagers.

Owner Brandt and his aides have promised to have the diamond in tip-top shape for the game. The infield has been rolled and packed and the outfield has been cleared of debris, it was said. Last Sunday's errors were partly due to the poor condition of the playing field which made judging of hard hit balls a real task.

The team is praying for warm weather so Schultz' arm will be thawed out. He does his best work in cold temperatures and if the sun succeeds in driving away the clouds Appleton can count on scoring the first game in the won column.

Sport Views And News

Not more than two or three years ago Appleton was regarded as one of the dearest sport towns in Wisconsin. The city was not represented by a worthwhile baseball team, football was in the dumps, track was neglected, racing was dead and boxing and wrestling had been abandoned. Things have changed wonderfully in two years, however, and now Appleton is regarded as the best sport town in the state. Even Green Bay people, than whom there are no ardent home town boosters in the country, are free to admit that Appleton is "some" sport center.

Wrestling and boxing matches have attracted statewide attention, baseball is solidly on its feet, track has been revived and football was well supported. All that now remains is a revival of the racing game to make this city the best place in the country for sport lovers to make their homes.

Another Yankee athletic invasion of Europe is under way. This time its target is the French and the invader is going overseas to compete in English and French tournaments in sort of a warming up stunt for the Davis cup competition which will be staged in the U. S. later in the season. When it comes to tennis, Tilden is in a class by himself and he will probably come back home with a trunk full of medals and honors which he picked up during his spare moments on the court in Johnny Tull's land and Sunny France.

Another Indian player has made good in major league baseball. This time out it is Chief Yellowhorse. Any player with a name like that should have little trouble riding along in select company. The Injun was taken from the Little Rock club of the Southern A. A. on trial but he has come through with bells on and Barney Dreyfus, the Smoketown manager, has purchased him outright. This means that the redskin is a bonafide member of the Pirate gang.

If the Badgers can come through with a victory today over Illinois on the diamond Wisconsin may have something to say about the Western conference baseball championship. The Suckers have been prancing along at a merry clip, sweeping everything before them, but Menawell's crew have shown rapid improvement the last ten days and they may kick over the dope bucket.

ILLINI-BADGER GAME FEATURES COLLEGE EVENTS

Chicago.—Activity of western conference colleges Saturday will be featured by a baseball game between Illinois and Wisconsin at Madison and a set of track and field games between Illinois and Michigan at Urbana, Ill.

The Badgers are expected to give Illinois one of the toughest diamond fights of the season in spite of the fact that the former have copped six straight games.

Other mid-west contests are: Baseball, Michigan and Iowa at Ann Arbor. Baseball, Chicago and Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Baseball, Indiana and Ohio State at Bloomington, Ind.

Stars After New Speedway Records



Three kings of harness speed—Tommy Milton (left), Ralph De Palma (center) and Dario Resta—who will try to hang up a new time record on Hoosier Brick Sauer.

There'll be plenty of speed in the International 500 mile auto races on May 30 at the Indianapolis speedway. Tommy Milton, Ralph De Palma, Dario Resta and 22 other speed demons will furnish it.

It is the most expensive speed in the world. Each speedboat costs its owner \$50,000 and upwards to build and get ready for racing.

When the 25 racing bugs leave the line on Memorial Day for the long grind they'll represent between two and three million dollars' worth of harness speed.

The prize this year approximating \$100,000 is the largest ever hung up. But it isn't the tunk of money that thrills the drivers.

It is the glory of winning the world's premier speed test that counts. The men who guide the steering wheels and pull the throttles, are speed crazy.

The auto racing game to them is romance—not the winning of money. Tet the faster they fly round the 200 laps the more money they make.

Many of these powerfully built racing boats are junk after reeling off the 500 miles.

DePalma's Time DePalma holds the record for the Indianapolis speed derby.

In 1915 he clipped off the 200 laps in 5 hours, 33 minutes and 55 seconds. He made his great record in a Mercedes, a German-built car. This year he will drive a Buick bug.

Resta will be at the wheel of a Sunbeam. He won the classic in 1916 when the race was cut to 300 miles. The Italian raced but one season during which he made \$54,000. His return to the game is being watched with interest.

Milton, the world's speed king, will drive a Durant Special. He made the fastest automobile trip over negotiated by mortal man when he fanned the sands at Dayton Beach, Fla., at the astounding speed of 156.64 miles per hour. So fast did he burn his way through the air that his boat burst into flames while he was at top speed.

His cool head saved him. He simply drove the flaming car into the ocean. A few minor burns were his only injuries.

FIGHT INSTINCT WILL DETERMINE WINNER JULY 2

Dempsey Has Proven That He Can Fight With His Fists When Brain Is Dazed.

By Johnny Kilbane Featherweight Champion

The fighting instinct will decide whether Jack Dempsey retains his title July 2 or whether Georges Carpentier takes the heavy weight crown to France.

What is this fighting instinct and what does it mean?

The question brings forward a real truth that is closely related to it, and that is that the hand is quicker than the eye. It is due to the fighting instinct.

It may sound strange but it is a fact that the first sees opportunity he is in motion before the eye has fully grasped the situation. The first start the movement more properly known as the "lead," and the eye finishes it. If the eye is trained up to real "judge of distance" it will steer the fist on the right course for the spot aimed at.

That is one angle of the true fighting instinct. The other is the one that causes the real fighter to fight under any circumstances, even if dazed or blinded.

What "Instinct" Is I can cite many instances of what this angle of fighting instinct can or will do for a fighter. Take my head, with Jersey Frankie Burns. There was a gamester for you. He was knocked as cold as a wedge, but after he had been revived—an operation that consumed several minutes—he leaped out of his chair and wanted to fight me his seconds, the referee, anybody that happened to be in the ring. Fighting instinct alone prompted him.

Another notable case of fighting instinct was that in Stanley Ketchel's fight with Billy Panke in Vernon Cal., in which Ketchel lost the middleweight championship. Early in the fight Panke socked Ketchel fairly between the eyes with a right hander. The blow blinded Ketchel, but he continued to fight by instinct until beat en in the 12th round.

Jack Well Supplied Dempsey has plenty of fighting instinct of both kinds. His fists are quick to go after an opening and he can fight by instinct when badly hurt. He showed that in his fight with Gunboat Smith in San Francisco. Smith on those days had a terrific right-hand punch and in the second round he landed flush on Dempsey's chin. Jack had been watching for that particular punch from the opening bell, but Smith's instinct, which manifested itself first in his fist, was faster than Jack's eye. Dempsey succeeded in weathering the storm, fought with his fists without any assistance from his brain throughout the remainder of the four rounds and won the decision. He was still out on his feet when they took him to his dressing room and when restored to his senses

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Watching The Scoreboard

Friday's heroes — Twombly and Grimes, hit home runs in the ninth inning giving the Cubs a 1 to 2 victory over the Phils.

Taber Ruth tripled with the bases full giving the Yanks a big help in beating the Cards 5 to 1 in a game beating the Tigers 6 to 4.

Earl Smith's home run with Rapp on put the game on ice the Giants beating the Cards 5 to 1 in a game stopped in the sixth inning by rain.

The Browns took the series by beating the Athletics, 7 to 5.

Jurrough Grimes was batted out of the box and the Reds won their only game of the series with Brooklyn by a score of 5 to 4.

Cleveland lost the first series of the year when Washington won the third game, 4 to 2.

Bunched hits behind bases on balls enabled the Red Sox to beat the White Sox 16 to 8.

his first question was, "Who won the fight?"

It was instinct that pulled Dempsey through and won the fight for him.

Carpentier on the other hand, never has been punished to the point where his fighting instinct was tested to the uttermost. For this test is not administered by a knockout, but by gruelling punishment.

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SEATS FOR TITLE BOUT ON SALE IN NEW YORK

By United Press Leased Wire New York.—Boxes and ringside seats for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at \$50 per are to be placed on sale Saturday in Madison Square Garden, T. A. Rickard announced.

Lower priced seats were offered Friday but there was no rush for the pasteborders.

CARPENTIER ARRIVES IN U. S. ON MONDAY

New York.—Georges Carpentier, challenger of Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship will arrive here Monday morning on La Savone.

Officials of the French line said Saturday the liner would arrive in the lower bay Sunday night and would dock Monday morning.

FREMONT-DALE-APPLETON BUS LINE SCHEDULE

LEAVE FREMONT 7:00 A.M.
LEAVE READFIELD 7:30 A.M.
LEAVE DALE 8:00 A.M.
ARRIVE APPLETON 8:30 A.M.
LEAVE APPLETON 10:00 A.M.
LEAVE DALE 11:00 A.M.
ARRIVE FREMONT 12:00 P.M.
LEAVE FREMONT 1:00 P.M.
LEAVE READFIELD 1:30 P.M.
LEAVE DALE 2:00 P.M.
ARRIVE APPLETON 3:00 P.M.
LEAVE APPLETON 4:00 P.M.
LEAVE DALE 5:00 P.M.
ARRIVE FREMONT 6:00 P.M.

EXTRA SUNDAY
LEAVE FREMONT 5:30 P.M.
LEAVE APPLETON 9:30 P.M.
ARRIVE APPLETON 7:30 P.M.
ARRIVE FREMONT 11:30 P.M.

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COAST TEAMS WIN MAJORITY OF GAMES

Cleveland Indians Fail to Follow Early Dope and Lose to Senators.

By Henry L. Farrell By United Press Leased Wire New York.—No startling results were produced by the first skirmishes of the east-west intersectional battles in the major leagues.

With the exception of the Cleveland Indians, form was followed by all the leaders.

Tris Speaker learned what the eastern teams have come to know—that Washington is a mighty tough ball club to beat.

The world's champions succeeded in winning only one game out of four from the Senators and thus dropped their first series of the year.

The Pirates' National league pace setters took two out of three games from the Boston Braves but they had to go the limit to get them.

The Braves also are a tough club to beat, even if they don't seem headed for any place in particular.

The Cardinals which had been easy meat for all the western clubs gave the Giants quite a job. McGraw's men won three of the four games but they were a pleased ball club when the ninth inning removed the pesky "Rube" Rakes.

Brooklyn found the Reds so easy in the first three games that the Red's men threw a peave when the Cincinnati club grabbed the last number of the series. The Yanks managed to stagger through the Detroit Tigers and win three out of four games—largely with the help of the great Babe Ruth. The Yanks are in a sorry plight for pitchers.

Johnny Evers is still driving his Cubs along. He took three out of four games from the Phillies. The Boston Red Sox who are traveling right along took two out of three from the shattered White Sox.

Trick baseballs with nails in them have been discovered at the Mohol (Ala.) Association ball park. Page the Judge.

Slugging in both leagues has revived the theory that "rabbit" base balls are in use again.

Stanislav Zhivko, new mat kinc could not qualify as the bare foot boy He's too bald.

America has gone sport crazy. A ring pong game will even pack 'em in.

Jimmy Austin veteran third baseman of the Browns has faded entirely out of Lee Pohl's picture. His cracked arm puts him out for the season.

Tryster and Leonardo II are great horses but they fell down badly when most was at stake in the historic derby.

The slogan now in sport is to make

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Jack Dempsey's Career

(This is the third of a series of articles by Hal Cochran on the life of Jack Dempsey.)

CHAPTER 3. Andy Malloy held no malice toward Jack Dempsey because the latter had knocked him out. Rather, he saw a bright future for the husky slugger, and arranged a match for him with Ben Parrish at Olathe, Colo.

When Dempsey arrived, ready to put on the mitts, Parrish suddenly had a change of mind. He guessed he wouldn't fight—but he'd take Jack on in a wrestling match.

There was little or nothing jangling in Jack's jeans at the time and he readily agreed to go to the mat. "It was anything to pick up some odd change," says Jack.

He recalls that he was about as much at home on a wrestling canvas, as a jungle tiger in front of a fire place. It took Parrish just 18 minutes to flop him the first time and a lot less the second time. Jack drew down \$10, but decided that a boxer had no business in the wrestling game.

The next real bout was staged at Durango, Colo. with Andy Malloy. It was a 20 round affair and ended in a draw.

On the next story, Dempsey pulls down \$25 for a defeat, a draw and a knockout all with the same scrapper.)

Then Dempsey got the surprise of his fist career!

WALKS 40 Miles to Fight After this battle Jack hoofed it to Salt Lake and then to Silverton—40 miles away—to engage in another battle. Then he returned to Mont rose and worked on a farm as a peach picker.

Salt Lake, at this time was quite a center of fistic domes. Dempsey discovered this and drifted into Hardy Downey's athletic club.

There were several bouts in progress and after eyeing a few, Jack asked permission to step into the arena with some bird.

Downey turned two brothers loose on him, one at a time. Jack knocked the first one cold in one round and then repeated on the second.

There were many other fighters who hung around this club and Dempsey was a regular customer for a long time afterwards. He got a lot of training through mixing with heavyweights and middleweights, and was finally matched to meet the star of the club.

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Insider Says

Even money is being offered that America will win one of England's three golf titles.

The punch was even when it comes to the bowl.

If the Indians could play the Browns and White Sox all the time Owner Jim Dunn could go ahead and order another soapbox.

Trick baseballs with nails in them have been discovered at the Mohol (Ala.) Association ball park. Page the Judge.

Slugging in both leagues has revived the theory that "rabbit" base balls are in use again.

Stanislav Zhivko, new mat kinc could not qualify as the bare foot boy

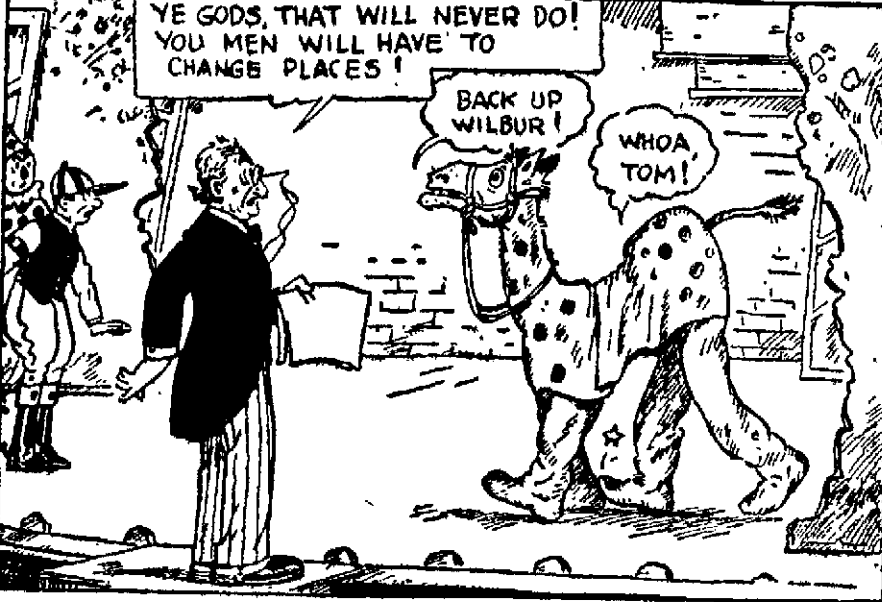
CLASSIFIED ADS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A Wonderful Show in the Making

THE SECOND REHEARSAL OF THE OPERETTA TO BE OFFERED BY THE LADIES BRIDGE CLUB AT GLENN HALL

THE DIRECTOR SELECTS MR. TOM AND WILBUR DUFF TO ACT AS THE FOUR MOVING PARTS OF THE PRIZE RACE HORSE WHICH APPEARS IN THE THIRD SCENE—IT WAS DECIDED HOWEVER THAT THE TEAM WAS NOT WELL MATCHED SO BOTH FRONT AND HIND LEGS WERE EXCUSED—



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES.
1 Insertion 5c per line
2 Insertions 10c per line
3 Insertions 15c per line
(Six words make a line.)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.20 per line per month.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 5c
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accounting service, The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 48.

PERSONALS

IMPOTENTS relieved. Wonderful surgical splint cures. Results positive, immediate. Guaranteed. See doctors, druggists, write Hagar Specialty Co., St. Louis.

TYPEWRITER for rent. Inquire Red Cross Office.

LOST AND FOUND

LADY who called the Princess about a sum of money lost there, please call again as sum has been found.

LOST—A line cover with yellow stripes. Under please return to Tressinger's Shoe Store.

LOST—Brass colored belt for sweater. Under call 1777.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Woman or older girl, fond of children to assist in care of year old child and do some second work. Apply Mrs. J. D. Steele, 690 Taylor St.

LADIES WANTED—To demonstrate and sell a complete beauty treatment. Average salary made \$35 per week. The Drollier Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—A competent maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. H. J. Thoreson on 91st Alton St. Phone 2341.

WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Call mornings 718 Lawrence St.

WANTED—Ladies between 20 and 30 years old to cook. Apply Fox River House, 250 Main St., Menasha.

WOMEN do you want to earn \$5 per hour? Learn electrolysis, as taught by Mary Hall, 53 So. State St., Chicago.

WANTED—Unwed for general housework. Apply Mrs. E. W. Decker, 523 John St.

WANTED—Pamper girl, evening work. Also girl for maid work. Inquire Hotel Sherman.

WANTED—Ladies for photo finishing dept. Schlitz Bros. Call 1000.

WANTED—Clerk and cashier. Write W. A. Care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Girl for housework, in the country. Tel. 9618121.

WANTED—Girl at maternity hospital. Apply personally.

WANTED—A competent maid to go to Milwaukee. Tel. 1238.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WORK WANTED
By painter. Ed Herman. Phone Greenville 12115.

TEACHER or college student. Vacation position. Opportunity to become permanent. \$100 per month plus liberal bonus. Experience unnecessary. Not traveling position. Well known firm. Mr. Tice, 1811 Prairie Ave., Chicago.

MOTOR mechanics who can qualify on standard make cars, must be steady and reliable. A partner arrangement considered if desirable. Write Box 200, Appleton.

WANTED—Men with team or auto to sell McCann's products direct to consumer. Maximum experience unnecessary. McCann & Company, Winona, Minn.

BE A detective. \$50-\$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 415 Lucas St., St. Louis.

FLAT STOCK paper cutter. Forty-eight hours work. \$45 weekly. Steady work. Write or wire. Room 942, Consumers Bldg., Chicago.

CEMENT finisher wanted at once. Tel. 1513 Menasha or call 499 Elm St.

WANTED—Two good union painters. Call 1200 Gilmore St., or 939 Eighth St. on job.

MAN WANTED—Apply Appleton Power Line Works, 939 Meade St.

WANTED—Man to bring lawn mower to cut lawn one day a week. Tel. 820.

WANTED—Two good painters. Badger Decorating Co., 630 College Ave.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

GIRLS or boys can earn from \$25 to \$35 a week after school hours or during vacation selling candy bars in their home town stores, restaurants, pool rooms, drug stores and confectionery. This extra quality bar sells itself. For information write J. M. Smith, 1705 Main St., Marinette, Wis.

TEACHER or college student. Vacation position. Opportunity to become permanent. \$100 per month plus liberal bonus. Experience unnecessary. Not traveling position. Well known firm. Mr. Tice, 1811 Prairie Ave., Chicago.

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for postal mail service, \$120 monthly. Examination. Maximum experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted, salary \$36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hostelry to wear. Experience unnecessary. International Hostelry Mills, Norristown, Pa.

MEN AND WOMEN everywhere; make real money; pleasant year-round or spare time work; no experience required; get quick, cash. American, Dept. R. Kenosha, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED—Hustlers with team or auto for exclusive territory. \$50-\$60 a week easily made selling Heberling's medicines, extracts, spices, ointments, and livestock specialties direct to consumers on farms. Wonderful demand, steady repeats, liberal profits and you are your own boss. No investment in goods. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for full particulars and secure your home country. Heberling Medicine Co., Dept. 123, Bloomington, Ill.

MEN WANTED to sell groceries. Selling experience not necessary. One of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of an extensive line of groceries, paints, roofing, lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Commissions advanced. Write today. State age and county desired. John Sexton & Co., 432 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

SELL AUTO TIRES—\$100 weekly easy. Main or side line. 20x3 1/2 whole sale at \$10.39. Others priced accordingly. Guaranteed 6,000 miles. Capital or experience unnecessary. Harrison Tire Co., Hammond, Ind.

WANTED—Salesman for line of guaranteed salary. \$100 per week guaranteed salary with extra commission. Maston Tire Co., 30 No. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN can make big money selling Lipsey's Bitters and kindred products. Easy sell and repeater. Liberal commission. Lipsey Co., 3243 Douglas Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—Side line salesmen for the De Luxe candy sales board line of America. Quality salesmen can earn big money with this line. Blossom Candy Co., 331 N. Clarke, Chicago.

WANTED—Reliable representative to manage office call on grocery stores. Stock requires \$200. Country rights included. A. H. Virgin, 304 Security Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENT—Self auto signal, exclusive territory, small capital required. Call or write Auto Signal, 19 Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Phone 1128 at noon.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN furnished rooms for gentlemen, one block from postoffice. Tel. 291.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 690 Appleton St. Phone 2863.

ROOM FOR RENT—Gentleman, preferred. Arcade Bldg. Phone 458.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, all modern, for light housekeeping, centrally located. No children preferred. Write V. L. care Post-Crescent.

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1328 before 7 p. m.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull calves, all marked, good individuals. Prices \$50 and up. Weekert Farms, Tel. 6452311.

FOR SALE—Horse, weighing between 1,200 and 1,300 lbs., 6 years old, likes single or double. Phone 92241.

FOR SALE—Milk cow and heifer, heifer 2 years old. Inquire 150 Kern Ave.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. 1272 Elsie St.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS—Reduced prices for May. Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Anconas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Leghorns, all mixed lots for fryers or broilers. \$7 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Send for catalog today. S. M. Dean, Box 771, Ft. Dodge, Ia.

FOR SALE—Good healthy one week old Leghorn chicks, 20c a piece. Tel. 1016W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOOD FOR SALE—Direct from forest to you. Sawdust man's profit. Put in your orders now while delivery ways are in condition. Hardwood, green, per load, \$7.00; hardwood, dry, per load, \$9.00. Load contains about 100 board feet. H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co., Telephone 209.

COUNTRY AGENTS—New valve grinder. Every mechanic, car or owner buys. Cost \$1.25, profit \$2.25. Order dozen today. Common Sense Mfg. Co., Hammond, Ind.

BUILDING FOR SALE—Suitable for house, also lumber and bricks. Corner College Ave. and Walnut St. Phone 1011.

FOR SALE—Bed with hair mattress. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2772, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, tool chest and bicycle. At 383 Atlantic St. after 5:30.

FOR SALE—Chickens and Ford car. Inquire at fourth house west of old watch factory.

FOR SALE—Chickens and manure. Ash hauling and plowing done. Phone 1187J.

FOR SALE—Brown reed baby buggy, used one year. Price \$25. 522 Eldorado St. Tel. 1113.

FOR SALE—Ideal water heater, buffet and old pipe. Inquire Hotel Appleton.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, only used for short time. Inquire at 382 Appleton St. Phone 2571.

FOR SALE—Four row beet cultivator and beet lifter. Tel. 783 Greenville.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. 895 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1744.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Typewriter stand or small typewriter desk. What have you and what price? Address Box 111, Appleton.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED—Song words or poems. Bauer Bros. (formerly of Sousa's Band), Oshkosh, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—A new four burner Perfection oil stove. 472 State St. Tel. 2665.

FOR SALE—A \$150 davenport for \$90. Also \$12 Brussels rug, used only six months. Inquire at 648 Summer St.

FOR SALE—Eighty eight kitchen range. First class condition. Inquire 559 Tremont St. Phone 1715W.

FOR SALE—Gas stove. Cheap if taken at once. 804 State St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons, plaiting. Miss Haack, 790 College Ave., over Schlicht.

SWITCHES, \$1.00 upwards. Wigs, toupees, curls, puffs, transform. R. Becker, 779 College Ave. Phone 2111.

BULB AND FLOWER plants. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths. Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72. Store 132.

White Cedar Fence Posts at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 93. Little Chute 5-W.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons made. Mrs. W. Sherman, 810 Harris St., near high school. Tel. 1854.

Get Your Land Fertilizer at BALLIET'S

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Cabbage and aster plants, cheap. 812 Rankin St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A Protometer agency will give live dealers an opportunity for unusual profits, every automobile, truck and tractor owner a possible buyer. Write today for our proposition. Protometer Mfg. Co., Inc., 111 Federal St., Camden, N. J.

CASH for your business, quickly and privately. Buyers waiting, save time and money. For quick action write Caido Investment Co., 113 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

WORLD your investment \$10 in a Texas oil field business offering chance of making \$5,000? Particulars free. Warren, 7134 Ohio, Wichita Falls, Tex.

SERVICES OFFERED

SAVE ON DRESSMAKING BILLS. Have Miss Haack plan, cut, and fit your dress. You make it at home. 790 College Ave. Corner Oneida St.

PAINTING and paperhanging on short notice. Call 2688.

DEAD STORAGE for autos at a reasonable price. Smith Livery.

TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party, funeral, church and hospital calls. Phone 166. Smith's.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY. Have your new hats, dresses or blouse hemstitched or pieced here.

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2693W.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krausch.

SELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY. Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered anywhere. Local and long distance moving. Call 731.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. Ch. Binder, 498 Atlantic St. Tel. 739R.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. 695 Appleton St. Herman Kotke.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joseph Pauli, Phone 1661.

FURS remodeled and repaired. W. J. Butler, 696 College Ave. Tel. 2406.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

TIRE SALE

30x3 RIB TREAD \$10.75
30x3 1/2 NON SKID \$14.75
Other sizes not mentioned. All guaranteed tires. Inner tubes with every tire.

AUG. JAHNKE, Jr.
583 SUPERIOR ST.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION!
We Buy, Sell, and Trade all Makes of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters. A stock of Fords, all styles on hand.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE
892 College Ave.
Phone 938
Evenings Phone 2328

FOR SALE—1920 model, 6 passenger touring Buick car, first class running condition. Four new tires and three spare ones. Also windshields. Reasonable price if disposed of at once. Inquire at The Palace. Phone 55.

FOR SALE—Five passenger touring car, at a bargain or will take Ford roadster as part payment. Call 473 Hancock St. Tel. 1784M.

FOR SALE—Late model Ford car. Inquire 902 College Ave., upstairs.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cadillac eight, type 87, Victoria coupe, mechanically perfect, 8 cord tires and other extras, including seat covers. Price \$2,500. Address B. H. care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Five passenger car. Inquire at 847 Richmond St., after 6 p. m.

WE ARE in the market for a good Ford truck. Phone 1744.

INSURANCE

Life
Accident and Health
Automobile
Fire
Tornado
Compensation

"If It's Insurance We Have It!"

PECK & MADSON
OLYMPIA BLDG.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

FOR RENT—Warehouse, located on side track. Fraser Lbr. Mfr. Co.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

FOR SALE—Chevrolet—Twin Harley Davidson motorcycle. New tires and in A-1 mechanical condition. 699 Green Day St.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS

FOR SALE—A launch completely equipped, and boat house. In very fine condition. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 639H.

FOR SALE—The Hawk speed boat. Inquire 775 Mead St. Phone 2192.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upstairs. 752 Superior St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house, from June 1 to Sept. 1. 342 Prospect St.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store in Northwestern hotel, after May 1. Inquire of John A. Brill, proprietor.

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT

I HAVE land to lease along Lake Poygan shore front, also have three cottages for rent for the season. For particulars write Mr. Chas. Richter, St. Larsen, Wis., R. No. 15.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—Three furnished rooms or furnished apartment in good residential section. Must have modern conveniences. Private residence preferred. Will exchange references. Tel. Meyer Press, 278, and ask for Mr. Welsh.

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room modern house or lower flat. Possession May 15 to June 15. Responsible party with best of references. Call Mr. Young, Phone 543.

WANTED TO RENT—A house or 4 or 6 room flat. Phone 1393J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two story mercantile building, occupied by Woolz Bros. For price and terms see R. E. Carnross, Realtor.

BARNS AND GARAGES

FOR RENT—Garage. At 1026 Third St.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A modern 6 room semi-bungalow. At 761 Mary St.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A VARIETY of houses for sale in various parts of the city. Our "map and rack" system at our office will show you prices and locations. Talk to Thomas at the First National Bank Building. Tel. 3913.

FOR SALE—A modern, new house, 1016 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Superior St.

HOUSE and lot for sale, on North Division St. Also garage, 794 North Division St.

ON ACCOUNT of ill health I will sell my 7 room house and 3 lots, very cheap. 188 Mason St.

FOR SALE—A modern 7 room house, 630 Second Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two lots in Fourth ward (West addition) each 60x120 ft. Inquire Jesse Coburn, 818 Superior St. Phone 2518. Cheap if taken at once.

LOT FOR SALE—One block from Second Ave. Reasonable terms. Tel. 469.

FARM FOR SALE

58 acres with good house, basement barn, machine shed, hog and chicken house, two horses, 12 cows, 24 hogs, 75 chickens, and full line of farm machinery. Farm located 1 mile from concrete road and in best farming locality of Greenfield. May consider a house and lot in exchange.

D

CROSS SERVICE IS FEATURE OF FRIDAY MEETING

Beautiful Singing and Impressive Service Greets Huge Crowd in Chapel.

Tonight
7:30 p. m. Communion by McCombe-
Class party and Chorus Choir.

Sunday
11 a. m. Union evangelistic service
at Lawrence chapel.
2:30 p. m. Men's Meeting at Law-
rence chapel. Dr. J. H. McCombe will
speak on "The Unpardonable Sin."
3:30 p. m. Women's Meeting at
First M. E. church.
6:30 p. m. Union Young People's
Meeting at Presbyterian church.
7:30 p. m. Great final meeting of
the McCombe-class campaign at
Lawrence chapel.

The great "Double Cross" service
entitled, "The Triumph of the Cross"
and the fact that it was Friday night
of the last week of the campaign drew
the record-breaking crowd yesterday
to the Lawrence Memorial chapel. The
service was a triumph of the spirit, with
the assurance that there would be something
different about the program, inasmuch
as there have been no two evenings
alike during the entire month. They
found the heavy, dark blue curtain
drawn across the back of the stage,
shutting out the choir space and set-
ting out the heavy snow-white con-
spicuous object in the room. The
choir was seated in the rear of the
balcony and their singing, on special
numbers was very effective. Another
impressive program of song and
scripture was rendered, centering on
the thought of the crucifixion of
Christ. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Classe
sang a duet entitled, "What a wonder-
ful Savior," and this was followed by
a solo by Mr. Classe. Then to the
cross I turn my eyes," sang to the
cross I turn my eyes. The
McCombe-class quartet then sang
"Hallelujah to the Cross." "The Tri-
umph of the Cross" was pictured
most effectively in song and pan-
tomime. With the one light in the
auditorium fixed on the large lower
cross, the choir sang "Man of Sor-
rows," Mrs. Roberts followed with "He
was alone," after which the chorus
sang "Under an eastern sky." Then,
while Mrs. Roberts sang "I am com-
ing to the cross" and "Rock of Ages,"
Miss Mabel Zelle came slowly onto
the platform out of the darkness and
interpreted the two songs in pan-
tomime.

Dr. J. H. McCombe did the unusual
in an entirely different way last
night, putting aside his sermon which
he planned for the occasion and
preaching an extemporaneous sermon
inspired by a remark made by Mrs.
McCombe as she looked out over the
audience. He said, "You will find the
text for this sermon in between the
second and third verses of the
twenty-second chapter of Genesis.
You will make out your own text
and wrestle with the text of your own
making. Abraham was commanded to
take his only son Isaac and offer him
up as a burnt offering. Here was a
trial indeed! Abraham loved his son
with a peculiar love. That night
Abraham
saw Isaac's garden with his Lord. Have
you gone through Gethsemane with
your Christ? I have followed my
Lord from Gethsemane to Calvary,
but I have never thought of his
turning back. When Christ bowed
his head and cried, 'Not my will, but
thine be done,' that was the triumph-
ant moment in his life.

"Abraham probably said, 'I cannot
understand God.' Have I ever said,
'I will have to trust in God where I
cannot trace him?' That is just what
you will have to do. That is what
faith is. But Abraham wrestled on
until he could say, 'Not my will but
thine be done' and from that moment
Isaac was as good as dead."
The services of tonight and Sunday
will bring the campaign to a close
and the McCombe-class party will
leave Appleton Monday morning. It is ex-
pected that there will be great at-
tendances throughout the day tomor-
row as most of the churches have
given up their morning services to be
in on the campaign. Prof. Fullin-
wider is to play special numbers at
the men's meeting in the afternoon
and Mr. Classe will sing. A thank of-
fering will be taken at the services
on Sunday to present to Dr. McCombe
and Mr. Classe as an acknowledgement
for their services during the month.
The two leaders have come to the
community without any financial
guarantee and they have no schemes
for taxing people for their services.
The community has been so highly
appreciative of the unusually fine
quality of the programs that have
been presented during the month that
it is expected that they will present
a pleasing acknowledgement.

VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB OR-
CHESTRA AT WAYERLY SUNDAY
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

We Carry the Following
Oil Stoves
With 2, 3 and 4 Burners
PERFECTION
PURITAN
ALCAZAR
FLORENCE
Also Ovens and Wicks
Hauert
Hdw. Co.
Tel. 185 877 Col. Ave.

PLANNING EXPERT WILL SPEAK HERE

Special Forum Meeting May Be
Arranged for Prof. Leonard Smith.

Leonard S. Smith, professor of city
planning and highway engineering at
the University of Wisconsin, has con-
sented to the request of the chamber
of commerce to deliver an address here
on "City Planning," at a future date.
The monthly forum meetings have
been discontinued until fall, but it is
possible that a special gathering may
be arranged to bring Prof. Smith
here within a few weeks.

This will be the first of the new
campaign adopted by the chamber
to consummate the city planning
idea this year. The professor is well
versed in his subject, especially as it
applies to Wisconsin, and is expected
to give some valuable aid and advice
in deciding Appleton's policy. He
spoke at the industrial service con-
ference which just closed here.

Secretary Hugh G. Corbett is wait-
ing a report of a national conference
in Pittsburgh, Pa. on city planning, at
which the country's leading planners
will speak. The report is expected to
contain some up-to-date data on the
subject, perhaps giving many sug-
gestions applicable to this city. Pitts-
burgh is pushing its city plan through
a publication called "Progress," and
which contains the program of the
planning conference.

LOCAL COMPANY IS AWARDED CONTRACT

The Appleton Construction Co. was
the lowest bidder on five miles of con-
crete pavement on Trunk Line No. 25
near Lomira in Dodge county and will
be awarded the contract providing the
county disposed of a sufficient number
of highway bonds to warrant under-
taking the work at this time.

The company is making good pro-
gress on its Hilbert-Chilton contract
which was awarded to it last fall. The
contract calls for five miles, one-half
of which has been completed. Pouring
of concrete on the other half will be
commenced next Wednesday and the
contractors expect to have the job
completed by July 1.

Calf Club Excursion
Members of the boys' and girls'
calf club of the First National bank
left Saturday morning for an automo-
bile excursion to the homes of sev-
eral of the juvenile breeders, where
they will swap ideas on care of the
calves which they purchased several
months ago. The trip will consume
most of the day.

PRICE REDUCTION
ON
FEDERAL
TIRES
The High Grade Universally Popular
30 x 3 1/2 TRAFFIK NON-SKID
\$15.00

A complete stock of all sizes in
TRAFFIK, RUGGED and CORD
See us for prices on other sizes.

Schlafer Hdw. Co.
Phone 60 817 College Avenue Appleton, Wis.

BEGIN DRIVE TO STOP TRESPASSING

Railroad Officials Determined
to Keep Pedestrians Off
Right of Way.

Special agents of the Chicago and
Northwestern railroad were in Apple-
ton Friday to begin a new campaign
against trespassing on railroad prop-
erty. Their increased activity is a
direct result of the accident which
caused the death of John Koehn, a
county pioneer, this week. Mr. Koehn
was walking on a railroad trestle when

COAL COKE WOOD
Order Next Winter's Fuel Now
D. A. GARDNER
845 Bateman St. Phone 779

he was struck by a train and pushed
into the river.

A few months ago railroad officials
threatened to arrest all persons walk-
ing on railroad property and the
some results for a time. The fear of
arrest has died out, however, and
trespassing is said to be as rampant as
ever. Railroad men are determined
it shall stop and now are preparing
to arrest every person illegally using
railroad property.

Statistics presented by the railroad
company show that 133,552 persons
were killed and 144,460 were injured
walking on railroad tracks or "flap-
ping" cars in the United States. More
than 4,500 deaths are caused each
year through trespassing, officials
said. A large number of the dead and
injured were less than 21 years old.

Special Pentecost Services, St. Matthews
Luth. Church, corner Lawrence and Mason,
Sunday, May 15. German Services 9 A. M.
English Services 10 A. M.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS BACK IN WORKHOUSE

Joseph Lehrer of Kaukauna, who
escaped sometime ago from the work-
house where he was serving 90 days
sentence, returned to that institution
Friday to complete the remaining 13
days of his term. He was located at
Spring Isle, Minn., by Richard Mc-
Carthy, chief of police of Kaukauna,
and John Wagner, superintendent of
the workhouse, and was brought home
by his father.

Gingham remnants in suitable
lengths for dresses, petticoats and
aprons. The Pair. adv.

BOOZE RUNNER IN GRAND JURY NET

West Bend Man Arrested Here
Held for Trial in Milwau-
kee on Nine Counts.

Joseph H. Schultz, West Bend hotel
keeper who was arrested here last
November for alleged booze running,
has been indicted by the federal grand
jury at Milwaukee, charged with nine
offenses against the Volstead act.
Schultz obtained his freedom Friday
afternoon on bonds of \$2,000.
The majority of counts charge

Schultz with illegal possession and
transportation of liquor, while one
charges him with the sale of ten gal-
lons of liquor to Herman Rolfink,
former proprietor of a Menasha ho-
tel. Rolfink was not mentioned in
those counts which charge Schultz
with transportation of liquor.

Schultz is alleged to have been sup-
plying booze to various cities of the
Fox River valley at the time of his
arrest. Federal officers also held that
Schultz posed as a government officer
to aid him in plying his trade. The
man was arrested in Appleton by local
police officers following pursuit from
Menasha by prohibition officials.

COUNTY STARTS SUIT AGAINST LIBERTY FARMER
Action was started in municipal

SCHWAB SUED FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES

Chairman of State Commission
Charges Local Man
With Slander.

Suit for \$25,000 damages has been
instituted by W. E. Barber, chairman
of the Wisconsin conservation com-
mission against Max Schwab, Apple-
ton, secretary of the Wisconsin Game
Protective association, for alleged
slander. It has been learned here. The
suit was filed in the circuit court for
Shawano county.

Barber charges Schwab with mak-
ing statements that Barber was paid
a large sum of money for not enforce-
ing game protective laws. Barber had
asked the Wisconsin legislature to
make an investigation of the charges
but so far nothing has been done in
the matter. Mr. Schwab is one of the
most active workers for protection of
game and game resources in the state.

SWIMMING EXHIBITION IN POOL IN Y. M. C. A.

An exhibition in swimming and
fancy diving will be given Wednes-
day, May 18, in the Y. M. C. A. pool.
The event is open to the public. There
will be demonstrations in all forms of
life saving. Demonstrations will be
given in all things which may be of
practical use to one who is on a
vacation.

The main feature of the exhibition
will be demonstrations of saving life
and fancy diving.

An 8 pound daughter was born Mon-
day to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Toonen,
Bennett-st.

LIGHTNING HITS THIRD WARD HOME DURING STORM

Marston Bros. have removed the
high board fence between their office
and the railway crossing on Oneida-
st. from a line even with the front of
the building to a line even with rear,
which makes it possible for pedestri-

ans and automobile drivers to get a
more extended view of trains in ap-
proaching the track. Accidents at
this particular crossing have been
frequent in the past and the change
made by the company probably will
lessen the number in the future.

Attorney John Morgan transacted
business in Oshkosh Saturday.

Miss Eula Mack, Ormsby hall, is
entertaining her mother from Shio-
con.

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE
Very Red and Would Scale Over.
Could Not Sleep. CuticuraHeals.



"I had pimples all over my face
that were very red and would fester
and scale over. They
itched and I could not
help scratching them,
and sometimes I could
not sleep. They started
in spots on my face,
and after a while my face
was almost one blotch
of pimples."
"I used Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment and the pimples started to heal,
and after using three boxes of Cuti-
cura Ointment with the Cuticura
Soap I was healed." (Signed) Edwin
H. Kessler, Route A, Marienthal, Kan.
Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and
Talcum your daily toilet preparations.
Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab-
oratories, Dept. B, Hudson St., New York City." Sold every-
where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.
25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

GIVE BETTER VIEW OF BAD RAILROAD CROSSING

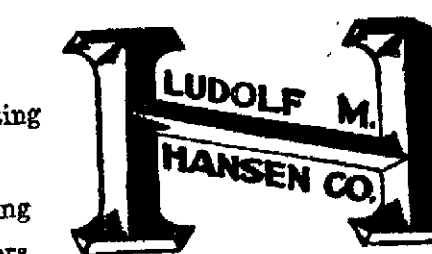
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ROAD CLOSED

The entire highway extending from
Green Bay to De Pere on the west side
of the Fox River, is closed to traffic of all
kinds. We will not be responsible for
damage that may result from neglect
to pay attention to this warning. We
have opened up a number of culverts
and are grading the highway for con-
crete paving.



Constructing
and
Consulting
Engineers

LUDOLF M. HANSEN CO.
Expert Building Service

Contractors,
Appraisers
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Builders

Green Bay, Wisconsin

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

For All Next Week— Women's and Children's Hosiery A SALE

Beginning Monday morning, May 16th, we place on sale 6,000 pairs of the most popular selling numbers in fine hosiery. Considering the shortage now existing in certain silk hosiery (see the newspaper clipping reprinted here) and the unprecedented demand, this sale and the attendant savings are something of an achievement.

Beginning Monday morning, this entire lot of fine hosiery will be placed on sale in greatly expanded sales space on the main floor. Large quantities of hosiery are here to insure against disappointment.

If you cannot come on Monday, come later in the week. Of course, the first comers get the widest selection but none need fear that the bargains will be missed if they are not the very first to attend. Sale continues six days.

- 29c a pair**, women's sheer mercerized black hosiery, both outside and regular, slight mill imperfections of the 50c quality—black only.
- 48c a pair**, infants' stockings in white only, sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2, regular 65c a pair.
- 39c a pair**, children's three-quarter length mercerized hosiery with roll top, colors romper-blue, rose, maize, white and Cordovan.
- 59c a pair**, boys' fancy ribbed, roll top, three-quarter length socks in black, brown and grey. A fashionable and splendid wearing sock selling a year ago for \$2.00 per pair—sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.
- 59c a pair**, women's sheer mercerized hosiery in black, Havana-brown and white. Regular and outsizes included, ribbed top or plain. Having been bought on the recent slump, these values are exceptional.
- 59c a pair**, women's fine hosiery with the popular lavender tops, \$1.00 values.
- 65c a pair**, women's black or white FULL FASHIONED fine hosiery. This number has the genuine seam in the back, shaped to fit the leg smoothly. This number is regularly 85c.
- \$1.48 a pair**, women's all-silk stockings of good heavy weight in black, Cordovan or white. This number is every thread silk including the foot and the top.
- \$2.48 a pair**, women's black all-silk hosiery with black clocks or polka dots. This lot includes beautiful novelty hosiery recently selling up to \$5.00 a pair.
- 59c a pair**, women's two-tone hosiery, a sports hose of fibre silk, recently \$1.50 a pair. A Philadelphia manufacturer co-operated with us on this number, giving our New York buyer a close-out price when their factory made its seasonal shut-down.
- \$3.98 a pair**, the genuine Onyx silk hosiery in the popular polo grey, snede grey and silver grey. These are in the fancy lace styles, the lace running clear to the hem. They are all-silk, of course, and guaranteed perfect. Made to sell for \$5.00 and \$7.00 a pair.

From Dry Goods Economist
May 7th, 1921

Shortage of Silk Hose Develops

It is just five weeks since the
Economist warned hosiery buyers
that the shortage of full fashion-
ed silk goods would very shortly
give rise to need of a substitute,
and that seamless silks of satisfac-
tory quality would not be availa-
ble in the quantities desired un-
less purchases were made at once.
Exactly that situation has come
about. While cotton hose are
plentiful, seamless silks are
bought up quite closely, so that
finding desired kinds for im-
mediate delivery is a matter of con-
siderable looking about.

95c a pair, women's pure thread silk stockings with fashioned leg (mock seam). These stockings have hosiery top and come in black, Cordovan, white and different shades of the popular greys. Even at the lower prices recently prevailing, these would be a special value at \$1.50.

95c a pair, women's silk hose in Cordovan-brown with white clocks. This style is most popular just now and hard to get. The leg is fashioned with a mock seam; the foot is seamless.

\$1.59 a pair, women's black lace hosiery of pure silk with hosiery top. Also a white silk stocking with black clocking. This fancy hosiery recently brought \$2.50 a pair.